

Apollo Explosion Top Story of '70

NEW YORK (AP) — The abortive flight of Apollo 13 has been chosen as the top news story of 1970 by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

The editors' choices for the other nine top stories of the year, in order of news impact, were:

2. Shooting at Kent State and Jackson State Universities.
3. Vietnam war spreads to Cambodia.
4. Terrorism spreads across the United States.
5. Arab guerrillas hijack four jetliners and hold hostages.

6. November U.S. elections.

7. Recession and inflation in the U.S. economy.

8. Senate rejects Supreme Court appointment of G. Harold Carswell.

9. Growing concern over pollution.

10. Terrorists kidnap and kill in Canada.

The alarm from space came at 10:08 p.m. EST April 13 when an explosion all but crippled the moon-bound space vehicle with astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. aboard.

As oxygen supplies ran low, the three men took up stations in the moon landing vehicle.

The flight was two days from the moon. The astronauts nursed their crippled spacecraft around the moon, headed back to earth and four days later splashed down safely in the Pacific.

Campus shootings: At Kent State University in Ohio on May 4, following several days of demonstrations and the burning of the ROTC building by students protesting the Cambodian incursion, the Ohio National Guard was ordered in by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

In a tense confrontation the guardsmen, fired 61 shots. Four students were killed and nine wounded.

On May 15, at Jackson State College in Mississippi, police opened fire on a student dormitory after prolonged campus turmoil. Two youths died and 13 were wounded.

Vietnam war spreads to Cambodia: On May 1, President Nixon said in a TV address that enemy action, particularly in Cambodia, caused him to conclude "the time has come for action."

With that U.S. troops entered the country. Nixon denied the move was an invasion and promised to withdraw by June 30. His decision brought violent reaction from antiwar groups. A total of 31,000 U.S. troops were withdrawn from Cambodia on schedule.

Israel Will Return To Peace Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has decided to return to the Middle East peace talks at the United Nations with Egypt and Jordan, Prime Minister Golda Meir announced today.

Mrs. Meir reported the decision to newsmen after a special meeting of the Israeli Cabinet.

Israel suspended its participation in the talks on Sept. 6 because, it contended, there had been an Egyptian missile build-up in the Suez Canal area in violation of the Middle East cease-fire.

The decision to go back to the peace table had become virtually certain when the Cabinet was given the assent of the ruling Labor party and its chief coalition ally.

Party Okay

The way was paved when Mrs. Meir's Labor Party and the National Religious party gave the go-ahead.

In an effort to offset the military advantage credited to the Egyptians with their forward movement of missiles, the Israelis conditioned their return to the talks on receiving assurances of political and military support from the United States.

Authoritative sources quoted the prime minister Sunday night as saying the conditions for returning had been created.

These conditions were understood to be a commitment by the Americans of continued arms supplies and a firmer use of their deterrent power to counter increasing Soviet involvement in the Middle East.

Followed Deliberations The decision was reached at a 5½ hour meeting of the Cabinet and followed weeks of deliberations and a constant dialogue with Washington, Israel's chief ally.

The decision will be brought before the Israeli Knesset (parliament) on Tuesday, where approval is expected.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban emerged from the Cabinet session after Mrs. Meir and said he was "happy and satisfied."

Informed sources said Mrs. Meir told the Labor party committee she would ask the Cabinet to decide in favor of returning.

Cabinet Crisis

A Religious party resolution said the decision was necessary to avert a Cabinet crisis, but the party regretted the Egyptians had not complied with Israel's demand for withdrawal of Soviet anti-aircraft missiles from the Suez Canal Zone.

The Religious party committee also said the party would not allow the government to return

any territory occupied, during the June 1967 war without first taking up the matter in the Knesset.

Israel withdrew on Sept. 6 from the indirect discussions

with Egypt and Jordan, claiming Egypt had violated the cease-fire accompanying the talks by moving SAM missiles toward the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Meir's government and the

United States demanded that Egypt "rectify" the violations, but the Egyptians denied any violation of the truce agreement and said not a missile would be moved back.

Retiring Governor Will Join Finance Corporation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — After 30 years in politics and 40 years as a lawyer, retiring Gov. Warren P. Knowles today announced that he will begin a career as a business executive when he leaves the state executive office next week.

The 62-year-old veteran of Wisconsin Republican politics called a news conference in his office today to say that he has considered a variety of employment opportunities including places in the federal government.

He decided to accept the chairmanship of the Inland Financial Corporation of Milwaukee because of the opportunities it offers for the promotion of the state's economic growth, he explained.

Multi-Service Group Inland Financial describes itself as a multi-service financial organization, concentrating on banking, investments and insurance.

Richard Jacobus, president of the corporation, which is now closely held, said that its ownership will be enlarged during succeeding months and that

its investments are expected to expand as well.

He said that the retiring governor's task will be to participate in top management decision making and the formulation of corporate policy.

Knowles explained that he had divested himself of investments in banks and Doughboy industries, a major firm in his home district of northwestern Wisconsin, when he ran for governor, six years ago. But that he intends to invest his own funds in the new holding company.

Comfortable Fortune

The veteran political leader avoided all but general discussions of his financial interests during his long career in politics, but he is generally thought to have accumulated a comfortable private fortune as a result of his practice as one of the most successful lawyers in northwestern Wisconsin, and his prudent investments during a career of nearly 40 years.

Jacobus and other members of the management team of Inland appeared with Knowles today at what was described as the last news conference of the governor.

The firm's president said that "our future plans call for us to expand our financial holding company into a corporate entity, offering business and individual financial assistance and

guidance to help them meet the challenges of a changing social and commercial environment."

Jacobus said Knowles will join the executive committee of Inland, which includes himself, Charles D. Jacobus, and S. C. Johnson, chairman and president of S. C. Johnson Company and president of Heritage Bank of Racine, which is one of the holdings of Inland.

The governor will also become vice chairman of Whitefish Bay Bank and Trust and a director of Newton and Company, investment counselors, and general insurance company of Milwaukee.

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Smoke Inhalation Fatal to Woman

LA CROSSE (AP) — Rosemary Hamilton, 50, died Sunday of apparent smoke inhalation during a fire after telling a neighbor it was nothing more serious than burned toast.

Authorities said another occupant of the apartment house, having smelled smoke, related she had inquired about the odor and that Mrs. Hamilton replied it was toast.

The occupant said she had to flee the building 45 minutes later. When firefighters arrived, Mrs. Hamilton's apartment was filled with flame.

5 Million Plead For U.S. POW's

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A truck laden with letters and petitions signed by an estimated 5 million Americans who want the release of prisoners of war in North Vietnam left Dallas Sunday on a journey which will end next month in Paris.

The 20-ton truck started in San Diego, Calif., and is making pickup stops at major cities en route to an expected arrival in Times Square in New York City on New Year's Eve.

About 535,000 signatures were collected in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Sponsors expect to present 13 million signatures to the North Vietnamese delegation at Paris peace talks next month.

6 Basques Get Death Penalty

BURGOS (AP) — A military court today handed down death sentences for six persons in the Burgos trial of 16 Basque extremists.

The sentences will now go to Gen. Francisco Franco to be commuted or confirmed.

Three of the six were sentenced to death by firing squad — twice. The unusual measure indicated the reaction of the court to the last day of trial when the 16 arose in mass and tried to attack court-martial members.

There was no immediate indication when Franco would act on the sentences. The three receiving two death sentences each were Francisco Javier Izco, 29; Eduardo Uriarte, 25; and Joaquin Gorostidi, 26, who led the charge against the court.

The prosecution had asked for six death sentences and more than 700 years in prison for all 16.

Inflame Leftists

The sentences, if carried out, were expected to inflame leftist and student groups and labor groups across Spain.

The others sentenced to death were Mario Onandia, 22, a mechanic; Francisco Javier Larena, 25, student, and Jose Maria Dorronsoro, 29, teacher.

Five of the six testified they were Marxist-Leninists.

The sixth, Izco, was silenced by the court before he could reply. All six of those sentenced to death said they were members of ETA, the secret Basque guerrilla organization.

The other 10 received prison terms ranging from 6 to 70 years.

Defense lawyers, who announced the verdict and sentences, said in general all of the sentences exceeded what was asked by the prosecution.

Defense lawyers refused to sign the sentences as a protest. Police angrily hustled newsmen away from the building.

The lawyers split up after the brief court session, some of them talking to newsmen and the others heading for the prison to inform those defendants not sentenced to death of the verdicts.

There was speculation that the decision for two death sentences opened the way for Franco to commute one and let the other be carried out.

Fair, Cold Today; Warmer Tuesday

Fox Cities — Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday, cold tonight, partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night. Low tonight near minus 10, high Tuesday near 20. Wind light and variable tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 25, low minus 4. Barometer 30.22 and rising; Wind northwest and calm. Humidity 60 per cent. Dew point 5. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:22 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:28 a.m. Moonset today at 4:30 p.m. First Quarter on Jan. 3. Prominent star Altair in the west at 6:37 p.m. Visible planets Saturn high in southeast at 6:37 p.m. Mars in southeast at 5:14 a.m. Venus in southeast at 5:51 a.m. Jupiter below Venus.



This Photo Taken from a television monitor shows Cmdr. Walter Wilber, left, and Cmdr. Robert Schweitzer of the U.S. Navy who are being held prisoner just outside Hanoi. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Suspects In Kidnaping Are Caught

Trio Wanted in Quebec Slaying Of Pierre LaPorte

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTREAL (AP) — Three prime suspects in the kidnap-murder of Pierre LaPorte were captured in a farmhouse outside Montreal today. Police said they offered no resistance.

A spokesman for the Quebec Provincial Police said a light in the window of what was believed to have been an empty farmhouse led police to Paul Rose, 27; his brother Jacques, 23; and Francis Simard, 23.

He reported a fourth man was also taken into custody but he was not identified.

The house was in the vicinity of St. Duc, 20 miles southeast of Montreal, and near L'Acadie where police carried out extensive searches over the Christmas holidays.

They found nothing in L'Acadie but their suspicions were aroused and they kept the farmhouse near St. Duc under observation.

Raid Today They raided the place today when they saw the light inside at about 5 a.m., when no one had entered the building. Inside the house police found a 20-foot tunnel beneath the cement floor. It was stocked with food and other supplies.

A police spokesman said the men could have remained in the underground hideaway undetected for weeks.

A police spokesman said the entrance to the underground hideaway, behind the furnace in the basement, was little more than 14 inches square.

The Rose brothers and Simard eluded police in Montreal last month by hiding in a false closet by a house.

LaPorte was seized in October and found dead a week later.

Paul Rose, 27, had been sought in connection with the kidnappings of both LaPorte and James R. Cross, the British trade minister who was released by the abductors Dec. 4 after two months in captivity.

Jacques Rose, 23, and Simard, also 23, were listed in a warrant issued on Oct. 24 charging them with conspiracy in LaPorte's abduction.

Marc Carboneau, 37, also was sought in connection with LaPorte's kidnapping but he was allowed to fly to Cuba with three other members of the Quebec Liberation Front on Dec. 4 as a condition for Cross' freedom.

Antiwar Remarks by POWs Claimed to be Propaganda

NEW YORK (AP) — Two American pilot prisoners of war in North Vietnam say in a censored interview filmed Christmas Day that the war should be ended now. A U.S. Defense Department spokesman called the televised interview program an "enemy propaganda film."

The two prisoners, both of whom appeared physically fit, also talked about their daily routine and mail privileges in the interview conducted under the supervision of the North Vietnamese and televised Sunday night.

Five other POWs were seen at close range in the film but only U.S. Navy pilots Walter E. Wilber, 40, of Columbia Crossroads, Pa., and Robert J. Schweitzer, 38, of Lemoore, Calif., both commanders, were allowed to answer presubmitted questions.

Wives of the two men confirmed their identification but declined to comment on the antiwar views they expressed. Schweitzer's father, Fred Schweitzer of Oreland, Pa., commented, "If I were over there I'd do anything to get out."

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The interviews were filmed by Michael MacLear, a newsman for Canadian Broadcasting Corp. following a conversation with North Vietnam's Premier Phan Van Dong whom he quoted as saying, "I swear to you these men are well treated."

MacLear said that when he questioned the premier about U.S. suspicions that the North Vietnamese hold more than the 339 Americans whose names they released in Paris last week, Dong reacted angrily.

"The Nixon people are scoundrels, scoundrels to talk like this," he quoted Dong as saying. "It's they who have no humanitarian feelings by talking like this."

MacLear said Dong told him the list, which also included 20 POWs the North Vietnamese said had died and nine who were released, was "a full one and complete."

Showplace Camp

The location of the camp was not disclosed but the New York Times reported a U.S. official in Washington said it was he "Hanoi Hilton"—a showplace camp where other journalists have been allowed controlled visits.

Jerry Friedheim, a deputy assistant defense secretary, said: "We would of course have no comment on a censored edited enemy propaganda film showing only a handful of known prisoners. It is one more example of the refusal of North Vietnam to conduct itself as a civilized signatory of the Geneva Convention. Were that convention adhered to, there would be impartial inspection and contact direct with the POWs, rather than censored films. In addition,

we continue to be concerned for the prisoners and the missing, not just in North Vietnam, but also South Vietnam and Laos."

In addition to Wilber and Schweitzer, the five POWs pictured at close range were identified as 1st Lt. Paul Gordon Brown, Newton, Mass.; Maj. Roger D. Ingvalson, Sanford, Maine, and Lt. Col. Edison W. Miller, Santa Ana, Calif., all Marines; and Lt. M.L. Gartley, Dunedin, Fla., and Lt. William J. Mayhew, New Manchester, W. Va., both of the Navy.

The interview was broadcast by NBC-TV and CBS-TV.

Girl Killed on Christmas

Riding Hood Murder Probed

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard sought a Scots Guardsman today in the "Little Red Riding Hood" slaying of 15-year-old Janet Stevens.

The guardsman was reported twice seen with the teen-ager in days immediately before her holiday murder.

An assailant strangled Janet Christmas Day when she was on the way to her grandmother's house with gifts. London newspapers labeled it the "Red Riding Hood murder."

Miss Stevens' slaying was one of three killings of girls in different parts of England over the holiday weekend.

Margaret Lynch, 21, was beaten to death in Liverpool. Her body was found Christmas Day.

Margaret Joan Connolly, 23,

was found on a Yorkshire moor on Boxing Day, the day after Christmas.

Police reported no new developments in the search for the killers of Miss Lynch or Miss Stevens lived.

Later, police dressed up a 22-year-old policeman in Miss Lynch's clothes to reconstruct her last walk to the spot in Liverpool city center where the body was found.

Detective Chief Supt. Hywel Davies said he wanted to interview a man called "Albert," known to be a friend of Miss Lynch. He added that detectives also seek a youth with fair hair seen running down the street shouting "Jimmy."

Miss Lynch was sexually assaulted, police said.

Defectives concentrated, instead, on interviews with 100 military personnel on duty at army camps in the area around Purbright, Surrey, where Miss Stevens lived.

Defectives who gave up their holidays in an intense search for the slayer of Miss Stevens sifted what a police spokesman said was a growing fund of information.

"We are hoping that this guardsman will come forward and give us any information that he is able to give," a police spokesman said.

Miss Stevens' body was found near a gunnery range in an area of army camps. Snow and sub-zero cold forced police to call off a search of the area.

Lovers Provided for Envoys, Wives

Mata Hari Technique Tried on Diplomats in U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Soviet secret police agent has told the Senate of a Russian Mata Hari-type scheme designed to compromise foreign diplomats by supplying them and their wives with a stream of attractive bed partners.

In testimony released Sunday, Yuri Krotkov, who appeared under the name of George Karlin, said "there is a colossal institute of co-opted Soviet girls" kept for diplomats, as well as handsome Russian men used to form romantic liaisons with women attached to embassies in

Moscow, including the wives of ambassadors.

He named some highly placed diplomats and their wives as he told of love affairs, seductions and attempted seductions. Karlin said he knew of some incidents first hand, but others were hearsay.

Often Fail

All the same, he told the Senate investigators, such operations often failed in establishing blackmail opportunities because the diplomats knew what to expect.

He said a typical KGB—Soviet secret police—joke was a re-

mark attributed to an American diplomat in Moscow that "the KGB supplies us each week with another blonde girl, like they change the sheets in the hotel each week."

The use of winsome women for espionage and blackmail is nothing new in affairs of state, with famous incidents popping up all through history. Perhaps the most notorious involved Mata Hari, a Dutch-born dancer used by the Germans in World War I to pry secrets from Allied agents.

She was caught and executed by the French in 1917.

Karlin said in his testimony he was a Soviet playwright, screen writer and radio correspondent until he defected to London in 1963. He said he was "co-opted," or recruited, by the KGB in 1946 while a correspondent for Moscow Radio.

He testified a former French ambassador to Russia, Maurice Dejean, had sexual relations with several Russian women he had provided. He said he had no official knowledge of the result, but added one of his superiors said, "Our operation with the French ambassador was one of

the greatest in the history of KGB's inside operations."

Karlin testified behind closed doors nine days before the Senate internal security subcommittee. Some of the information contained in the three volumes of testimony previously has been published in a magazine article.

The former Russian agent said the KGB is neither brilliant nor idiotic, but it is powerful. And he said that, "when you are coming to the U.S.S.R., you must control each of your moves, each of your actions."

Martha's Comments Welcomed by Nixon?

NEW YORK — President Nixon not only likes Martha Mitchell's "stream-of-consciousness commentary," he "encourages it," according to a national magazine.

Writing in the current issue, McCall's Washington Editor Susanna McBee reported that Nixon has frequently told the wife of Attorney General John Mitchell: "Give 'em hell, Martha."

"Most of her friends say that the attorney general's wife, affectionately dubbed 'Moutha' Mitchell, is the Nixon Administration's leading feminine voice," the article said.

Once at a White House party for newswomen, the President told an anecdote that may reveal why he delights in the antics of Martha Mitchell. Miss McBee reported. She said the President recalled the second Eisenhower administration when

Jessie Wilson, wife of Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, rebuked the President in public for criticizing her husband for claiming the National Guard harbored draft dodgers during the Korean War.

"Now there, Richard Nixon concluded, was a spunky Cabinet wife," Miss McBee added.

"Defending one's husband is one thing; making news on a schedule surpassed only by Old Faithful is something else again," the article said. "Yet the President enjoys — even welcomes — Martha Mitchell's periodic verbal fireworks, because, along with Agnew's, they belie the often-voiced complaints that his administration is dull. And, like Spiro Agnew, Martha Mitchell often says what Richard Nixon would not say himself but what a segment of his constituency likes to hear."

Mrs. Mitchell may be a

favorite of President Nixon's, but there are others in the administration who don't look kindly on her unabashed comments, the article said.

After her recent comment to the press aboard the presidential plane, that "the Vietnam War stinks," and that "the war would have been over 16 months ago if it hadn't been for Fulbright," Defense Secretary William Rogers told her: "Why don't you stick to law and order, and I'll take care of foreign policy," McCall's said.

A GOP leader's wife told McCall's: "I'm just embarrassed out of my socks that she's in my party."

Elly Peterson, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, commented. She has made people like her because she gets such an obvious kick out of life. But there is a way for a woman to make her place, and a way not to. The men in our party tend to shrug her

off; but since she's the most vocal woman around, it makes it more difficult for serious women to be taken seriously."

Like her or not, the McCall's article said, "Martha sooner or later lets us know exactly how she feels. By political standards, what she says may sometimes be ill-advised, and, by human standards, appalling. But whether her remarks are hilarious, trivial, vindictive, or just plain wrong, they're always pure, straight-from-the-hip Martha. No one will ever muzzle her."

In an interview, Mrs. Mitchell told McCall's:

"I was hampered being brought up in the South. Southern girls are taught to be ladies — to grow up and get married and sit in the living room and serve tea. Being a lady is great. I'm just sorry ladies don't do much. But I have no regrets. I couldn't duplicate what I

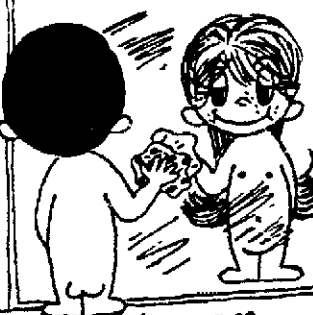
learned living in the South, and I've since made up for the lack of freedom in my early years.

"I don't think I ever studied in school," she added. "It was always good to be dumb and blonde. You didn't want to get anywhere, because then you'd have to compete with boys. If you knew more than the boys, that was terrible."

Describing her life in Washington these days, Mrs. Mitchell said, "I don't have any friends here but the press. They are the only people I really know. I get so lonesome I call my old friends in New York whenever I can. I sometimes talk for two and three hours at a time. But I can't do it as much as I want. It's long distance, you know, and John complains about the bills."

In complaining about her husband's salary, \$60,000 a year, as compared with \$225,000 a year he was making as a municipal bond lawyer in Nixon's law firm, Mrs. Mitchell said: "Every party I give

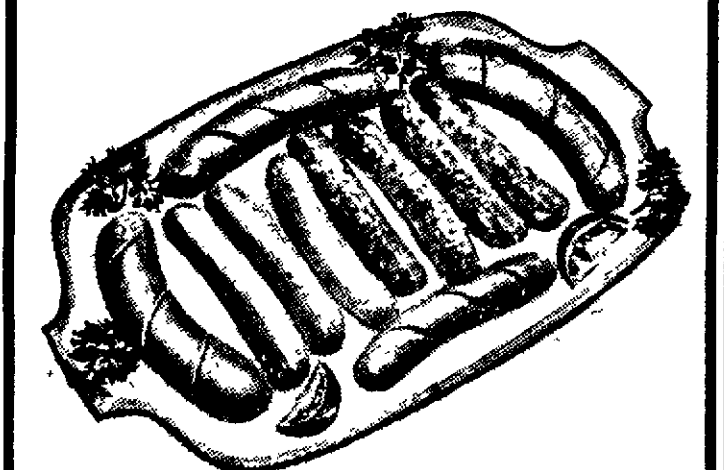
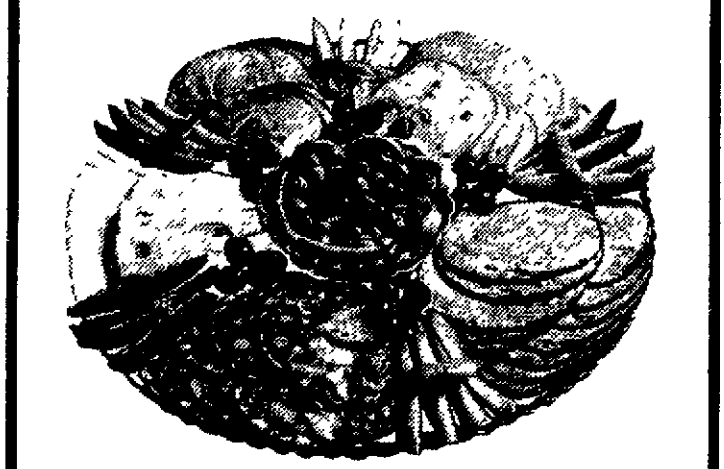
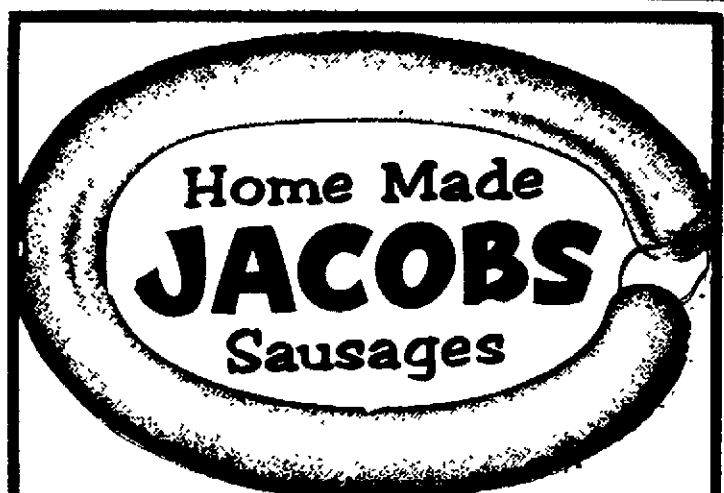
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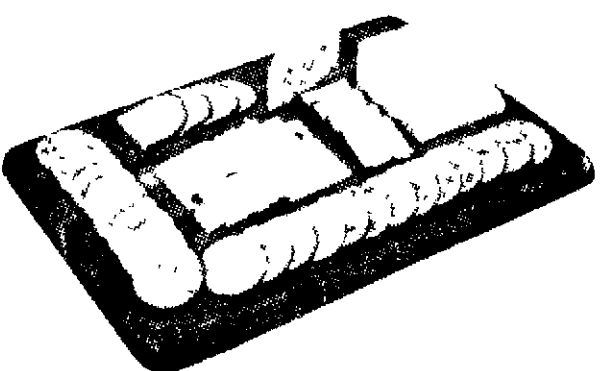
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I pay for. The decorations at the Justice Department at Christmas come out of my pocket. There are so many hidden things to this job. Not a day goes by that I don't think I tell John, 'we're losing money on this deal.'"



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Appleton

Mrs. Clusen Chosen to Judge Clean Up Contest

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mrs. Donald E. Clusen, Green Bay, national director of the League of Women Voters of the United States, will serve on the seven-member judging panel of the 1970 National Clean Up Contest. The panel of judges, eminently qualified in the field of civic affairs, was announced by Richard H. Hackendahl, director of the National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau which sponsors this annual competition.

Having served as a national director of the league since 1966, Mrs. Clusen is currently chairman of the League's Environmental Quality Committee and had previously directed the League activities concerned with water pollution. Mrs. Clusen was one of six Wisconsin women named as "Doers of the Decade" in 1970 by the Wisconsin Chapter

of Professional Women in Journalism. In 1970 she was appointed a charter member of the State of Wisconsin's Council of Environmental Advisors, a citizens' group which will advise the state on environmental policy, and as a special consultant to the Pollution Panel of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Each year since the inception of the National Clean Up Contest in 1929, hundreds of cities and towns compete for recognition in this, the largest competition of its kind in the country. Last year the contest drew 405 entries from across the United States.

On Jan. 18, 1971, the contest judges will begin grading each city's scrapbook entry to determine which show evidence of the greatest degree of achievement during 1970 in community-wide beautification, property improvements, youth activities, and scope and degree of voluntary participation. The entries are divided for judging into three population categories: under 25,000; between 25,000 and 250,000; and over 250,000.

The judges will select ten trophy-winning cities from each population category, and from these 30 entries one city will be chosen as having the most effective overall program to receive the top contest honor, the 1970 National Award of Excellence.

Trophy-winning cities and those meriting distinguished achievement awards and certificates of honorable mention will receive their awards at the National Clean Up Congress, to be held Feb. 21-23, 1971, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Pair Says Nuptial Promises

MENASHA — Miss Rosemary A. Mayshaw became the bride of Daniel R. Hayes in a 1:45 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Mayshaw, 887 Third St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes, 161 Plummer Ave., Neenah.

Miss Nettie Schmalz, Appleton, a cousin of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Schmalz, Mrs. Jerome Krock and Mrs. Daniel LaFountain. Miss Cherie Krock was junior bridesmaid and Miss Tara Krock acted as miniature bride.

John R. Chandler, Kimberly, was best man. Ronald Hayes, John McDonald and Daniel LaFountain were groomsmen. Jeff Schmalz was miniature bridegroom and Mike Krock served as ring bearer. Johnnie Schmalz and Bill Hayes were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Embassy Motor Lodge, Appleton.

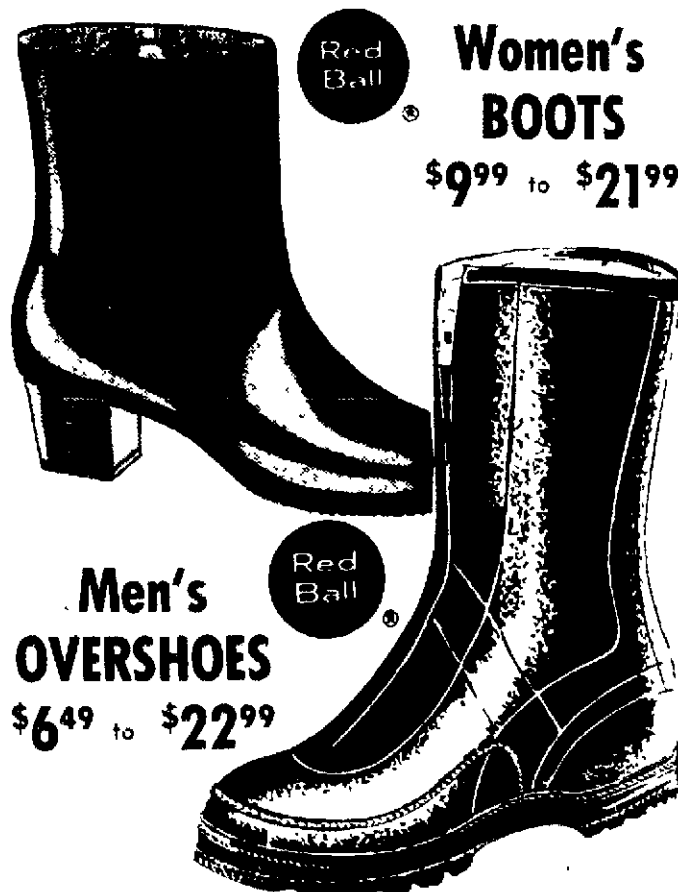
After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Menasha.



Mrs. Daniel Hayes

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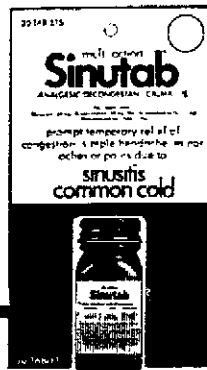
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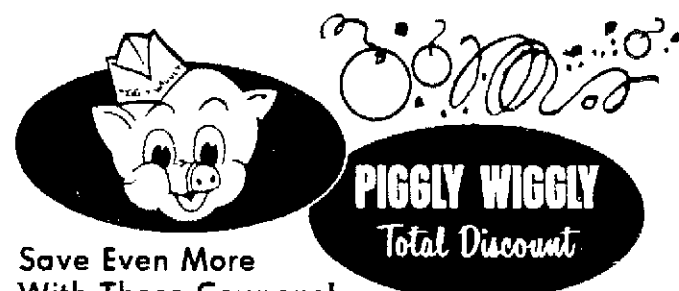


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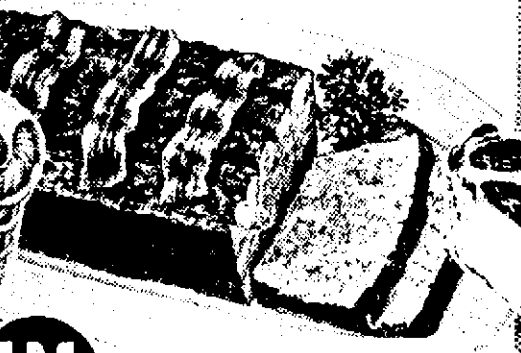
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Lean, Tender
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Luncheon Meatslb. 78¢
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Luncheon Meats3 oz. 3 pkgs. \$1
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S.P.S. Popular DEAN'S 8-oz. ctn.
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CHIP DIP
22¢ ea.



A First Went to Mrs. Ralph Schneider for her religious interpretation of the Christmas theme. Using a blue foil base, Mrs. Schneider portrayed the Three Kings and the guiding Star of the East. At left, green garlands form the basis for this little tree done by RoseAnn Van Ryzin. When lighted by spotlights, the beads and baubles shimmer in the night.



Giant Knitting needles occupy the angel that decks the door at the Francis Sumnicht home and won an honorable mention for its creator. Forming the background is gold foil and holly.



Winner in the Most humorous category was this door done by Mrs. Robert Huelsbeck. The angel, made of a plastic foam material, was mounted on a wood base and is part of an outdoor setting that includes Santa and a Christmas tree.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Robert Tews

Holiday Doors Greet Yule Visitors

At a recent meeting of the YMCA Garden Club, members decided to begin an annual door trimming contest. Their reason was simple — to make Appleton a prettier Christmas scene and to promote their theme of city beautification.

When the contest was announced, 29 persons responded and began to put their creative abilities and talents to work. They came up with original ideas to deck their entrances for the holidays.

Thus it was that judges Mrs. Elmer Pfeffer, Little Chute; Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, Appleton, and Mrs. John Springer, Menasha, set out on a cold Wednesday evening just after dusk to view the efforts of the contestants. It took them more than three hours to thread their way across the city and to select six winners.

To Mrs. Ralph Schneider went first prize in the religious category. Using the Three Kings as her theme,

she set about creating a dramatic door that includes the Star of the East which led the Wise Men to Jerusalem.

Mrs. Del Prust won a first prize in the none - religious grouping. With greens and old tinsel spiced with ribbons and Christmas balls, she fashioned a door tree and outlined it with a garland of the same material. Named the most creative was a door done by Mrs. D. J. Heimermann. Mrs. Robert Huelsbeck scored a

win in the most humorous category.

Mrs. Francis Sumnicht and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vollmer were given honorable mentions for their efforts.

To the first place winners went small plaques as remembrances of this first annual contest. They were also given dinners for two as were the winners in the most humorous and most creative groups. Four area supper clubs — George's Steak House, The Left Guard Char-

coal House, Kahler's Inn Towne and Oakwood Hills Supper Club — donated these prizes. Honorable mention winners were given sets of Garden Club place mats.

Having charge of arrangements on behalf of the club were Mrs. Ted Schuh, Mrs. Ken Denis and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven.

Anyone interested in viewing the doors will find a complete listing of the 29 entrants posted in the main lobby of the YMCA.

Busy Hanging a wreath on the door is this lady in bright red finery. The creative effort won honorable mention for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vollmer who completed the effect with spotlights.



Named the Most creative was this door, at left above, put together by Mrs. D. J. Heimermann. Painted Christmas ornaments form a topiary tree on a felt background. Topping the tree is a huge gold snowflake-like star. Gold garland frames the whole. At right above are Mr. and



Mrs. Snowmen who greet guests with the word "Hi" spelled out just below them. Made from plastic film, these figures and letters are mounted on a green background and spotted at night. The door is the work of Sally Kaufmann.

This Richly decorated door won a first prize for Mrs. Del Prust in a non-religious category. Greens and tinsel garlands outline a tree trimmed with balls and ribbon.



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Your Problems

Pros, Cons of Pre-Marital Sex Aired

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been under psychiatric care for a year and it's your fault. You brainwashed me. Your advice on premarital sex is unrealistic and harmful to young people. The lavender and lace platitudes you've been dishing out may have been Okay in your day but your day has passed.

Sex is not evil. Sex is normal. Sex is fun. Sex is beautiful. This goes for sex before marriage as well as after. A few words by a priest, minister, rabbi or judge will not suddenly liberate a girl from lifelong restraints against her own normal biological drives.

The notion that a sweetheart or a husband will "throw it up to the girl" later is from the Dark Ages. Husbands who love their wives and men who love their sweethearts will love them regardless. Print this letter if you have the guts. It might help other guilt-ridden females who, like me, were hooked up by your outdated advice. — Southfield

Dear S: Here's a letter from the Dark Ages. The postal service was very poor in those days. The letter arrived this morning:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I had the nerve I'd take an overdose. Here's my story: Johnny and I went together

for three months. I was just plain nutty about him. He felt the same about me. I was 19 — he was 22. We were so perfect together. We laughed



Landers

at the same things, enjoyed the same movies, art, music, moonlight swims, cookouts.

One night Johnny said he wanted to marry me and since we were both in love it made no sense to withhold anything. He said sex was designed in heaven for people who were in love. It all sounded so right. He had a way of putting words together

so they made sense. I gave myself to him that night.

For the next few days he was cool and distant. I asked why. He finally told me he had always believed I was a virgin. Now he had some doubts. When he asked the question outright I told him the truth. There had been someone else — when I was 17. A lifeguard at a summer resort. I was a dumb kid, dying to learn what life was all about. He was experienced and willing to teach me. I knew it was wrong from the beginning. I never even wrote to him after the vacation was over.

I told Johnny in as honest a way as I could. His reaction nearly killed me. He called me a tramp — said I had misrepresented myself. Acting so pure and virginal. He took back his ring. That was the last time I saw him.

A week has passed and the hurt is no better. Will I ever

be able to trust a man again? I can't believe Johnny cared that much about a lifeguard who meant nothing to me. I think he was just using it as an excuse. He got what he wanted and now he'll move on and look for a new challenge.

I hope every girl whose boyfriend is trying to talk her into premarital sex will clip this letter and keep it where she can reread it. I wish I had seen a letter like it a few years ago. — Too Late for Me.

Dear T. L.: You did — in fact you saw many letters like it, but you weren't tuned in. Now you must forget about the past and look to the future. For Lord's sake don't consider yourself "ruined" or unworthy of a first-rate guy. It's what you are today that matters. And one thing is certain. You are wiser.

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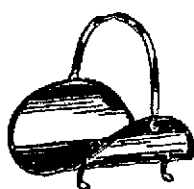
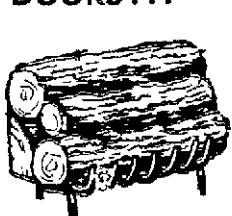
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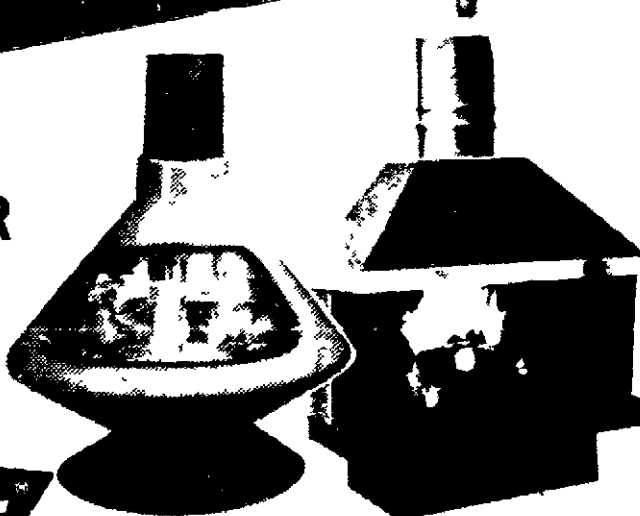
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Trump's the Name Of Bridge Game For Appleton Club

Trump was the word last week as the Appleton Contract Bridge Club played their annual charity game at the Elks Club.

Concentration and, of course, winning hands added to the highly competitive game, with proceeds being given to the Elks Charity Fund.

Annual Event

The group, which meets every Monday night, saw 44 persons pondering over their cards in what has become an annual event for over 15 years.

Playing their final round in the 14-week fall series, Appleton's Contract Bridge Club will begin its winter series Jan. 4 through April 5.

Membership Open

Persons interested in becoming members of the club must register. Interested persons may contact either H. J. Weller or Mrs. Charles Miller, both of Appleton.

Officers are H. J. Weller, president; Charles Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Miller, secretary; and John Stein, treasurer.



Above, Garnet Eastwood, Neenah, ponders his next move in a charity bridge game that involved 44 persons. Contemplation is part of the look reflected in his expression.

Post-Crescent Photos by
Edward Deschler Jr.

Should I or shouldn't I, that is the questioning look of Mrs. John J. Kamps as she participates in the annual Appleton Contract Bridge Club charity game at the Elks' Club.



A Hum and a Puff tell a story of concentration. At left Clarence Theis, Kaukauna, studies his hand, while Harold Myers, Green Bay, above, reflects upon the game in which trump's the name.

Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Kathleen Johnson and Richard O. Bidwell exchanged wedding promises in a 4 p.m. ceremony Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson, 316 Union St., Wau-paca, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Bidwell, 834 Harding St., Menasha.

Mrs. Fred Adkins, Minneapolis, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Nerbs, Miss Sally Suehring, Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Mrs. William Morgan, Miss Kathrine Bergman and Miss Patricia Kelly. Michelle Adkins was junior attendant.

Robert Hausen, Mukwonago was best man with Richard Wiegand, Nazareth, John Evans, James Pyka, David Leatherman and Daniel Sonstagen as groomsmen. David Handley, Calvin Johnson and Fred Adkins seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the Falcon Club, Menasha. They will live in Chicago.

Say Vows

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Caroline M. Zick and Eugene L. Thompson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Muriel Zick, Lyndon Station. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Thompson, Doctor's Drive.

Mrs. Kathleen Clark, West Bend, and Frank Gembala, Chicago, were honor attendants. Thomas O'Brien and Thomas Radtke seated guests whom the couple greeted later at a reception at the Labor Temple.

The couple will live in Neenah.

Morman-Harman

DULUTH, Minn. — Miss Patricia Ann Morman and Joel Lester Harman exchanged wedding promises in a recent ceremony at Hotel Duluth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morman, 324 E. Doty Ave., Neenah. Parents of the bride-

groom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Stamford, Conn.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. William Gruver, Rock Island, Ill. Miss Beverly Rhuberg was bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother

was Steven Harman, Stamford. Clifford Main was groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Majorca, Spain, the couple will reside in Minneapolis, Minn.

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OPEN HOUSE

Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

It used to be that New Year's Day was the traditional time for an Open House, when old friends came calling and young swains dressed up in their Sunday best to present themselves in proper decorum to the parents of all the young ladies in town. It became a New Year's Day walk for the young people, the social journey becoming a 2 to 5 o'clock jaunt from the home of one hostess to another. Sometimes the young men picked their hostesses and the length of time spent in each parlour by the food and drink they served. It was called a "collation" a century ago and the time honored custom has turned into modern New Year's Eve parties when friends and neighbors watch the old year turn into the new with the Open House a proper party anytime during the holiday season that goes to Twelfth Night.



Above, a collection of molasses sweets adorns the table for an Open House party. Several batches of each can be made to serve a few to a large number. They are Creamy Egg Nog Pie, Molasses Spice Cake and Rum Balls.

Right, above, the traditional egg nog is spiced with tea to make it a new and interesting way. Served with the nog are Heavenly Nut Strips that live up to their name in taste.

Hang up a shiny top hat near the window framed in a circlet of greens. Lay paper horns in strategic serving spots for a decorative New Year's Eve party. The food features a Creole Casserole.

Here are a few suggestions for new versions of old favorites to serve at an Open House.

CREAMY EGGNOG PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup water
2 cups canned or prepared eggnog
1/4 cup light molasses
1/4 cup cornstarch
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream
Pie or tart shells
Candied fruit, chocolate curls, freshly grated nutmeg, as desired

Combine gelatin and water and let stand at room temperature.

In a saucepan, combine eggnog, molasses, cornstarch and egg yolks. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture bubbles and thickens. Stir in gelatin mixture; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool to room temperature.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in 1/4 cup of the sugar, one tablespoon at a time, until mixture is stiff and glossy. Fold into eggnog mixture. Whip cream and remaining sugar, until stiff. Fold half of the whipped cream into eggnog mixture.

Spoon filling into pie shell or shells or into tart shells. Garnish top of pie with remaining whipped cream. Sprinkle with candied fruit, chocolate curls or nutmeg, as desired.

MOLASSES SPICE CAKE
1/2 pound butter or

margarine
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup light molasses
5 eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup milk
Lemon Glaze
Hot Eggnog Sauce

Cream butter and shortening until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar and molasses. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift flour, spices, salt and baking powder. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Pour mixture into a greased and floured 8 x 3-inch tube pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours or until cake tests done. Serve with choice of Lemon Glaze, Hot Eggnog Sauce, Whipped Cream or Ice Cream.

HOT EGGNOG SAUCE

1 cup prepared eggnog
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Put cornstarch in saucepan; gradually stir in eggnog over low heat. Stir until sauce bubbles and thickens. Serve immediately over Molasses Spice Cake. Recipe makes about one cup.

LEMON GLAZE

1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
Mix confectioners sugar with

enough lemon juice to make the glaze the consistency of thick cream. Stir in lemon rind. Spoon glaze over top of cake, allowing the excess to run and drip over sides. Recipe makes about one cup glaze.

RUM BALLS

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup finely chopped pecans
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons light molasses
1/2 cup rum
Confectioners sugar or 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Combine crumbs, pecans, sugar, cocoa, molasses and rum. Mix with the hands until moistened and dough-like. Shape mixture into three-quarter inch balls. Roll balls in confectioners sugar. Or melt chocolate pieces in a pan placed over hot water. Dip balls into chocolate, and place on wax paper to harden at room temperature. Store in a tightly covered container in a cool dry place. Recipe makes 36 balls, each about three-quarter-inch in diameter.

EGG NOG WITH TEA

1 quart milk
6 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup instant tea powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Additional instant tea powder

Scald one quart milk in large saucepan.

In a large bowl beat together egg yolks, cup milk and 1/4 cup of the sugar. Gradually stir scalded milk into egg yolks; return to saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick enough to coat a metal spoon. Blend in 1/4 cup instant tea powder. Chill.

Add salt to egg whites; beat until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Fold into chilled egg yolk mixture. Fold in half of the whipped cream.

Pour into chilled punch bowl. Top eggnog with spoonfuls of remaining whipped cream. Sprinkle with instant tea powder. Recipe makes about 2 quarts.

NOTE: To make an alcoholic eggnog use only 1 quart milk. Add 1 cup light rum to chilled egg yolk mixture.

HEAVENLY NUT STRIPS

4 egg whites
1 pound confectioners sugar, sifted
4 cups toasted filberts ground
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Confectioners sugar

Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually beat in 1 pound confectioners sugar; continue beating 15 minutes or until stiff peaks form. Divide mixture in half. To one half of mixture stir in filberts and vanilla. Roll filbert mixture to 1/4-inch thickness on a board, using additional sifted confectioners sugar to prevent mixture from sticking;

cut into 3 x 1/4-inch strips. Place strips on lightly greased baking sheets. Frost each strip with remaining half of egg white mixture. Bake in 325 degree oven 20 minutes, or until edges are very lightly browned. Recipe makes 36 cookies.

Spread filberts in shallow pan and place in 400-degree oven 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, to toast.

CREOLE CASSEROLE

3 tablespoons oil
1 medium green pepper, diced
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 pound Italian or Spanish sausage, sliced
1 cup cubed cooked ham
2 cups uncooked rice
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes
3 cups chicken broth
1/4 cup brandy
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Dash Tabasco sauce
1/4 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 pound cooked shrimp, shelled and deveined

Heat oil in a large casserole. Add green pepper, onion, and garlic, cook until wilted. Add sausage slices and ham cubes and brown lightly. Add rice and cook, stirring often, until pale gold. Add tomatoes, broth, brandy and seasonings. Bring to boil, cover and reduce heat. Simmer 20 minutes.

Add shrimp, stir, cover and cook 5 minutes longer, or until rice is tender and liquid almost absorbed. Recipe makes about 10 servings.

Price of Vice Presidential Bid Too High, Says Ellen Proxmire

BY ANN BLACKMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Politically astute Ellen Proxmire regards her husband's anti-SST campaign as "a tremendous victory for Bill," but she hopes it won't prove to be a launch pad for higher office.

Sen. William Proxmire, who led the Senate fight to cut off federal funds for the privately developed supersonic transport—and now is fighting a rear guard action to keep the House from restoring part of the money—is being mentioned with increasing frequency in Washington speculation as a possible Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1972.

Mrs. Proxmire, an attractive dark-haired woman who looks considerably younger than her 46 years, was asked in an interview if she'd like to see her husband run for vice president.

Thinks Price High
"The price is pretty high," she replied. "Bill is capable of handling any job well, but I personally prefer he stay where he is."

For Ellen Proxmire, politics has lost its charm. She managed her husband's first two political campaigns, but stayed on the sidelines this year as Proxmire won a third term by a margin—71 per cent of the vote—that did much to start the talk about the vice presidential nomination.

"He didn't need the extra help," Mrs. Proxmire said. "He has an ample and experienced staff here and in Wisconsin."

Then, curled up on the emerald green sofa in the emerald green living room of their five-bedroom Washington home, Ellen Proxmire spoke of why politics no longer intrigues her.

Not Her Cup of Tea
"Everyone's life goes through changes. Politics isn't my cup of tea. I did it for many years and I had an understanding of it, but I needed something else."

She mentioned the many times her husband goes back to Wisconsin to see constituents, and what it all means to their five children, who range in age from 24 to 9.

"For 13 years, Bill has been going back to Wisconsin every weekend," she said. "In many ways, the children were deprived because he was away so much. It opened doors in terms of experience. They've met a lot of prominent people and know more about the issues than other children. They're not motivated to become a part of it because they see the trials and prob-

lems political families have to bear."

Wants Private Life

Meanwhile, Mrs. Proxmire occupies herself with Wonderful Weddings, Inc., a consulting business she started three years ago with two friends.

"At first we made about ten cents an hour, but now we're turning it into something," she said. Weddings occupy many of the weekends her husband is away, she said,

and "for that reason, it doesn't conflict."

What will she do if she wakes up some morning as wife of the vice president?

"I really don't like to think about that," she said. "And to be honest, I don't see it."

"As a congressman or senator, you can lead the life you want. There's no significant invasion. But in national politics your life is over—and would be forever."

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Supervisor Seeks to Void Insurance Pact

Insurance Raises Rules Dispute

Citing a usurpation of authority and a possible violation of county rules, an Outagamie County supervisor late this morning moved to void a group insurance contract recommended by the County Board's Personnel Committee and signed by two county officials.

The Finance Committee was expected to vote this afternoon on the motion made by Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton. The committee recessed for lunch before discussing his motion which was seconded by Supv. Charles Wussow of Appleton.

Committeemen were informed at today's special meeting that Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt and County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan late last week signed a

one-year group hospital insurance contract for the county with Blue Cross, one of several insurance carriers that submitted bids. The Blue Cross bid was not the lowest one.

Recommended Blue Cross

The Personnel Committee, acting as the county board's insurance subcommittee, had recommended the Blue Cross bid as it apparently has recommended bids of past years without being questioned by other committees.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, chairman of the Personnel Committee, said his unit inherited the insurance job several years ago from the old Public Property and Insurance Committee. However, last April insurance responsibilities were given to the Finance Committee, which was created in 1968.

Craig Smith of Appleton, an independent insurance agent who handled the agreement the county now has with Connecticut General Insurance Co., informed the Finance Committee today that his study of county board minutes reveals that under a resolution of May 2, 1969, all purchases, except those made by the highway committee, must first receive the approval of the Finance Committee before they can be made, unless otherwise specifically authorized by the County Board.

The contract signed by DeLaHunt and Hoolihan did not have the prior approval of the Fi-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

2 Police Officers Held At Gunpoint by Man

Two Appleton police officers were held at gunpoint for about 25 minutes early today by an unemployed auto mechanic who had been ordered not to see his estranged wife.

No one was hurt.

The gun wielder, Jerry Lee Guyette, 29, 224 W. Pacific St., was charged under a misdemeanor statute with reckless use of a firearm.

His case was continued to Tuesday to allow him time to consult an attorney. Bond was set at \$200.

Police give this account: Patrolmen Ralph J. Carpenter, 27, and Carlton A. Bork, 42, went to The Ultimate, 1101 W. Wisconsin Ave., about 12:30 a.m., on a report that Guyette would not allow his estranged wife, Deanna, 27, to leave.

The woman told them Guyette insisted on taking her home, but that she held a court order banning him from the premises. Bork and Carpenter escorted her home, at 3129 N. Lawe St., by squad car. They checked the court order, and suggested she spend the night at a friend's home.

While leaving her home, the officers were met by Guyette, who jumped from his automobile brandishing a shotgun. They said he pointed the .20 gauge shotgun, reportedly cocked and loaded, at them, and ordered Bork to throw the squad car keys to the ground.

Guyette then ordered Deanna to get out of the squad car. Meanwhile, one of Guyette's friends had come to the scene by auto, and Guyette also held the driver and other occupants of the car at bay. He ignored warnings to surrender the weapon.

Police said that at one point, Guyette told the friend, "Are you brave? All I have to do is squeeze the trigger."

Guyette ordered his estranged wife to get his car, which had run into a snowbank on N. Lawe Street when he bolted from it with the gun and left it in gear.

Drives Off

She complied, and backed the auto about 120 feet to where he stood pointing the shotgun at the two officers. Still holding the weapon on police and the occupants of the other car, he got into his vehicle, and drove off with Deanna in the front seat. She said he threw the weapon onto the rear seat of the car.

Appleton Steps Into Winter's Deep Freeze

Superior Is High With 8, Lone Rock Records Low of -13

Frigid weather will continue tonight in Appleton, dropping temperatures to 10 degrees below zero. The low this morning was 4 below, clear skies and light winds allowed temperatures to plunge below the zero mark over much of Wisconsin during the night.

Superior—normally among the colder spots in the state—was the warmest early today with a reading of 8 above. Lone Rock had the lowest temperature, 13 below zero.

It was -12 at Madison, while Green Bay, Juneau and Richland Center all registered -10. Wausau and Eagle River had -9, La Crosse -8, Park Falls and Port Edwards -7, Land O'Lakes -2, Eau Claire and Beloit 4 above, Milwaukee 5, and Spooner 7.

Light snow fell in some northern sections during the night, and it was continuing after daybreak at Superior and Eau Claire. Superior, Park Falls, Eau Claire, Green Bay had traces of new snow, Land O'Lakes one-half an inch and Ashland one-quarter. Hurley collected almost two feet of snow during the weekend.

Sunday's highs were well below seasonal normals, ranging from 24 at Wausau to 11 at Eau Claire. McAllen, Tex., had a high of 85 Sunday, while Bemidji, Minn., reported 22 early today.

Guyette drove north on Lawe to Capitol Drive, where he turned east. Bork and Carpenter followed. Meanwhile, other police had been called and six squad cars formed a roadblock at Oneida Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Guyette was followed to the intersection of Capitol and Meade, where he apparently turned onto Meade heading south. He turned west onto Northland Avenue, then south onto Oneida. At Wisconsin, one of seven assisting officers ordered him from the car and he surrendered without resistance.

A search produced 14 shotgun shells from one of Guyette's coat pockets. The shotgun on the rear seat held one shell, and was reportedly cocked. The 1960 automobile was impounded.



Morning Sunlight glints off frost on (Post - Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.) bushes in City Park in Appleton today.

Plans Retirement

Technical Schools' Head Issues Education Warning

MADISON (AP) — The state's community technical colleges should protect themselves against being made preparatory colleges for larger institutions, Clarence L. Greiber said Sunday.

Greiber, 65, retires Thursday as director of the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. He has served the state in a director's capacity for 26 years.

If the technical schools allow themselves to become "feeder institutions" for larger colleges, he said, "basic objectives and purposes" could be destroyed. The technical schools, he said, should remain "oriented to meeting the needs of communities and areas where they are established."

Greiber said the system's goal should include:

- Improving programs to help newly employed persons "keep pace with technological change."
- Increasing the state's fi-

nancial contribution to the local schools, although asking the legislature to authorize 100 percent of the financing may be "stretching it a little bit too far."

— Discouraging the state from assuming full "administration and direction" of the schools, thereby offsetting the risk of creating state-and-local friction.

— Increasing the schools' amounts of general education.

A greater quantity of general education, he said, would open the way to a second chance for students who had failed in a prior attempt at higher education.

His remark about general education was in reply to a request for his opinion of a report from the governor's Commission on Education.

Greiber said he isn't entirely critical of the report. But he cannot "go along with the total recommendations as they involve vocational and technical education," he said.

Greiber said he questions a

recommendation that technical schools be combined in some cases with University of Wisconsin centers and the state universities system's branches.

"When you combine a feeder program," he aid, "general education takes over" too thoroughly.

Greiber served as director of emergency adult education programs in the 1930s, and became the system's director in 1944.

There were about 7,000 students enrolled full-time in those days, and about 75,000 part-time in 75 local schools. The recently reorganized system now has about two dozen schools, but with 37,000 full-time students and approximately 200,000 part-timers.

He is being succeeded Thursday by Eugene I. Lehrmann, 53, an assistant director for three years.

Greiber said he plans to serve as a consultant.

"I'm not going to sit by and do nothing," he said.



Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten

A young skater makes a hasty descent to the Jones Park rink.

Waits for Lucey

Bubolz Again Delays on Clearinghouse

The chairman of Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has rejected a second request by the governor for the submission of an outline of how it would operate as a clearinghouse for reviewing communities' federal grant requests.

In a letter last week, Gordon A. Bubolz wrote: "In regard to your letter of Dec. 17 requesting an outline as to how Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission would act as a clearinghouse, please be assured that I will be forwarding such an outline to the new governor." Patrick Lucey governor-elect will take office next month.

Gov. Warren Knowles made requests to the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and Northeastern in October for the outline but only COG responded. COG the Appleton-

based metropolitan agency, was designated as the clearinghouse for the Fox Cities-Oshkosh region this month.

As a clearinghouse, the agency will review applications, and although it has no veto power, its endorsement or opposition to individual community grant applications is expected to have a significant effect on whether federal approval is given.

Bubolz wrote Knowles that COG and Northeastern are involved in talks on the possible merger of the two agencies. He said that the commission's outline on the clearinghouse would be addressed to the possible future structure "that a unified planning commission for this entire area might take."

Bubolz said today that the commission had ignored the October request for an outline because "it was very, very evident that there were political motives involved in that request."

The gubernatorial campaign was in full swing at that time.

Northeastern and COG have been both reviewing applications for the metropolitan areas covered by COG in Winnebago and Outagamie counties. However, the federal government is taking steps to eliminate duplication of efforts and authorized Knowles to designate one agency for the metropolitan region, including parts of Calumet County.

Northeastern's members are counties, including Outagamie and Winnebago, while COG's membership consists of towns, villages and cities.

The designation comes as the result of the Appleton-Oshkosh region officially being designated as metropolitan by the U.S. Bureau of the Budget. With this, the duplication must be eliminated and one agency established to serve the metropolitan area.

When he designated COG Dec. 17, Knowles wrote Bubolz. In it he requested that Northeastern "provide an outline of the review procedures which it would expect to employ as a clearinghouse and indicate what procedures could be used to facilitate the coordination of its review activities with those of the Fox Valley Council of Governments."

At that time, Knowles lauded COG's "fine record of performance" and urged it to coordinate its clearinghouse activities with Northeastern.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz of Appleton, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he called the meeting because he could not answer questions by a number of persons as to why the Personnel Committee acted on its own in the awarding of the contract.

"You have a parent committee ... You're just a sub-committee," Kloes told Babbitt.

"If you think a sub-committee action is final, you've got a lot to learn around here."

At one point during the sometimes heated discussion, Babbitt accused Wussow of "trying to conduct a trial with me — and it's not going to happen."

Babbitt said he hoped the insurance matter would be removed from the Personnel Committee because it was a "bother to us."

Shoe Store In Appleton Reports Burglary

Appleton detectives are investigating a weekend safe burglary at Lyman's Shoe Store, 309 W. College Ave., where intruders took about \$1,000 in cash.

Detectives said entry to the store was gained by removing glass from a rear door. Burglars moved the safe to the repair shop of the store, where they punched the dial to get inside the unit.

The break-in apparently occurred late Saturday or early Sunday. It was reported to police this morning.

Two Are Injured in Collision Saturday

Two persons received minor injuries at 12:05 p.m. Saturday when two cars collided on Walter Avenue at Newberry Street. Appleton police identified drivers as Albert A. Bugler, 35, 19 Lynn Drive, and Donald C. De Bruin, 18, 4939 N. Meade St. Marlene Bugler, 35, suffered knee bumps, while Diane Bugler, 12, received a broken front tooth.

Police said De Bruin, who had been traveling north on Walter, struck the Bugler car, west-bound on Newberry, when De Bruin failed to negotiate the turn on a slippery road.



Fire Fighters hurry to remove a young Appleton man from his flaming car which crashed in the 1500 block of N. Meade Street this morning about 9 a.m. Gary Koehn, 20, 1618 N. Rankin St., was in critical condition this morning at Appleton Memorial Hospital in intensive care unit, but not from accident injuries. Appleton police said he lost con-

trol of the car while heading south on Meade, just north of Brewster Street, when he apparently suffered a seizure. Police said the car jumped the curb, and burst into flames after the tires, spinning wildly, caught fire. Lt. Earl McKeefrey and Fireman Norbert Carl remove the youth from the auto before it is totally destroyed by fire.

NM Voters to Fill 16 Positions in April

NEENAH-MENASHA— After certainly do what the voters tell them on this issue. may find it hard to believe that elections are back in the news. But they are.

Right now, prospective candidates for the board of education and common council in Neenah can pick up nomination petitions at city hall for the elections coming up April 6.

Candidates in both Neenah and Menasha cannot begin circulating petitions until Jan. 1. In Menasha, City Clerk Hubert Nelson is not going to hand out petitions until then, to make doubly sure no one is tempted to jump the gun.

Because city hall will close in Menasha at noon, Thursday, candidates will not be able to pick up nomination petitions until Monday, Jan. 4.

5 Aldermen
Five aldermanic seats will be up for election in Neenah, specifically those in the odd-number wards. In Menasha, six seats will be up for elections, one from each of the city's six wards.

The Neenah joint school district will elect three board members. In Menasha two seats will be up for election.

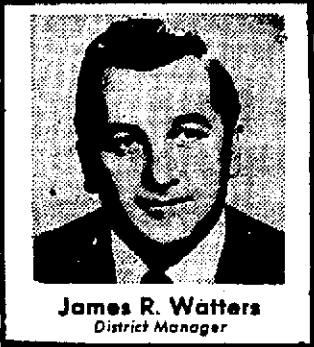
The April runoffs promise some new faces in Menasha city government. Common Council President William Erickson has announced he will not be seeking re-election to his Third Ward seat, and First Ward Ald. Andrew (Bud) DeLeeuw has also announced he is throwing in the towel.

None of the four other aldermen up for re-election in Menasha have said whether they will run for re-election or not. There is a chance one or more of them won't.

In Neenah, only incumbent Third Ward Ald. Michael G. Ellis has announced his intention to seek a second term. None of the other four incumbents have announced yet.

Referendum
An added incentive for voters in Menasha will be the advisory referendum asking whether or not they want an appointed, rather than elected assessor. Although the referendum will be advisory, aldermen will almost

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A Tranquil View of the Neenah Slough

School Board Struggles With Budget

MENASHA — Recommendations of the board's budget review committee Saturday. During the one-hour meeting, the committee's chairman, William Platt, compiled a list of some \$43,000 in cuts based on a previous four-hour meeting of the committee.

This amount is about half-way to the amount needed to bring the board's previously approved budget down to the \$2.9 million.

Board member John Ricker objected to taking out some funds for supplies and equipment, commenting that the money would only be needed next year, and the cut of supplies might cut the efficiency of the school district.

The school district also has a painting program, and some of the funds for this are expected to be taken out of the 1971 expenditures. Ricker questioned what would happen if the funds had to be taken out next year and again the following year?

Clayton Jackson, business manager, said the district wouldn't have "shabby rooms" in schools, but the rooms with the most needed work would be taken care of.

Painting Projects
Platt said he didn't see what was so "sinful" about holding

off another year on the painting. It would mean washing the walls again.

Ricker felt holding off would cost more money tomorrow.

The only alternative to cutting, Robert Farrell said, would be to spend until the budget had a deficit. Robert Bryan said there was a question in his mind about having a deficit, since he wondered whether someone couldn't hold the board responsible for what it had spent over budget.

Supt. Alan Osterndorf said that with the way the budget is structured, there won't be a deficit "per se." He said that it could mean charging some December bills to the 1972 budget.

\$2.9 Million
"We have \$2.9 million and that's it," Osterndorf said.

"I think the finance chairman (Platt) did one hell of a job, carried one hell of a load, and was in one hell of a hot seat and I think we should support him," Donald Thornton said.

Bryan said the reduced budget may be a challenge to teachers and administrators to come up with innovations. He said he still thought there should be some cut in extra-curricular activities, but added

Winnebago Starts Computerized Payroll

OSHKOSH — A mechanized, central payroll will be operating in time to get checks to the county's 800 employees in mid-January.

County Auditor M. H. Morrisette, who is setting up the program, said its basic aim was to centralize the payroll to improve control. At present, it comes from four sources.

It won't be a very ambitious piece of computerization at first. The payrolls will come from the same four places, highway, institutions, general county and Sunnyview Sanatorium, completely filled out, and then be fed into the machine.

Programmer
Centralized multiplication and division will have to wait until the county is able to hire a programmer. Morrisette hoped he would be working by mid-February. "Getting the payroll together will be the number one project on his list."

The program was suggested by personnel director Richard Baumann and by an IBM study of county operations. Baumann said he had devised a form to

aid the housekeeping chores connected with pay. Eventually he sees a small payroll department that would replace the now scattered ones.

The county shares a computer with Oshkosh and its school district; the district owns the hardware. Morrisette said there would be no pinch for time when the payroll program goes to work.

Jobs Open
Several new positions are open in the county, none of them yet filled. Baumann said he was close to hiring an assistant auditor, but hadn't anyone in mind for the systems programmer.

Two attorney slots are still open, assistant district attorney and assistant corporation counsel. Baumann said he's gotten some response from the University of Wisconsin and Marquette law schools, but that it hadn't been overwhelming. The assistant DA job has a minimum starting salary of \$11,000.

There are also three clerical-secretary jobs open in the county.

Twin Citians Assist Yule Fire Victims

NEENAH-MENASHA — Twin City people opened their hearts that it's like Christmas all over — and pocketbooks — during the past two days, and a family which was facing its bleakest Christmas is now enjoying one of its best.

A fire on Christmas Day ravaged the Theodore Stoebauer home leaving them with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

Since Saturday when the shock of the loss started to hit home, Twin City residents have kept the Red Cross telephone ringing steadily with donations of clothes, food and shelter to keep the Stoebauers and their five children together.

There's already a list "12 feet long" with donations that the Red Cross "still have to sort out."

Home Found
A 5-bedroom home was found on Church Street in Neenah and clothes furniture and others items have been pouring in.

One woman gave Mrs. Stoebauer her wrong-sized new Christmas dress instead of exchanging it.

A man offered his Christmas gift shirts.

Another woman, who received needed food for Christmas, insisted on sharing it with the Stoebauers.

"We don't know how to thank people," Stoebauer said today.

"Things are coming in so fast that it's like Christmas all over again."

"We're slowly pulling ourselves together," he said, explaining that his family was starting to move into their new home already.

Christmas Toys

The Stoebauer's literally lost everything in the blaze that swept their home at 1515 Winchester Road. Christmas toys for their five young children were burned including a puppy.

Most of the items lost in the flames have been replaced with the donations on the 12-foot-long list.

But, according to the Red Cross, which is acting as the central collection agent, there still is a need for bedding including sheets and blankets, plus furniture such as dressers and chests-of-drawers.

A Red Cross spokesman said there also is a need for the smaller household items like lamps, smaller tables, rugs and carpets.

Stoebauer, who has been given the week off by Presto Products, Appleton, his employer, said "We're picking up things as fast as we can."

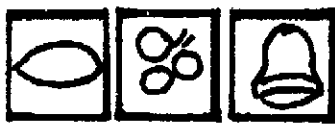
"Now, I know what people in America are and I don't know how to thank them enough," he said.

JOE the Trader's

Hi 47 1/2 Mile So. of Appleton

HOURS — 10 to 8, Mon. thru Fri. & Sat. 10 to 5

PARTY ITEMS



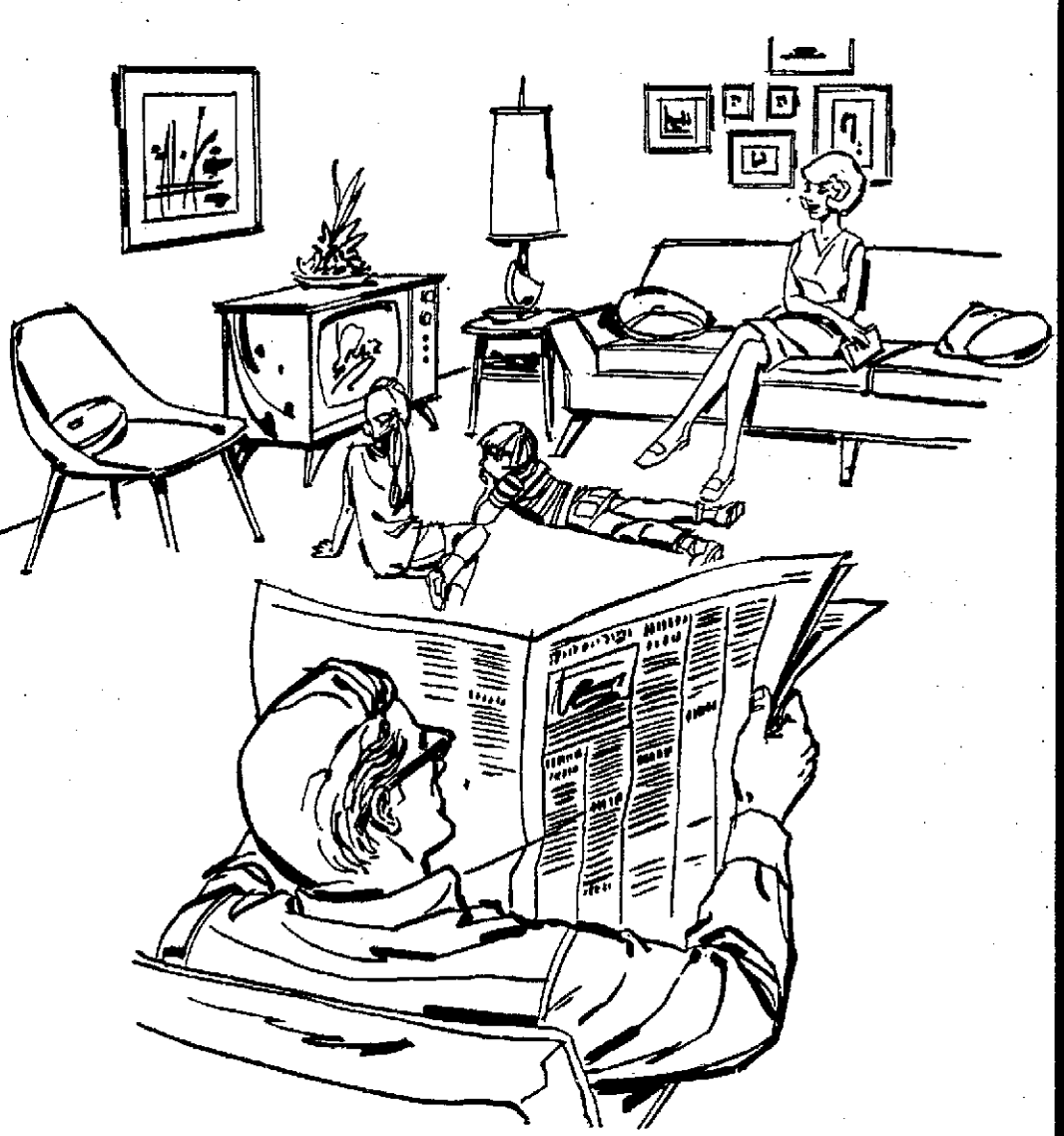
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'Dolly' Winds Up On Record Note

NEW YORK (AP) — "Hello Dolly!", which would up with Ethel Merman in the title role, closed Sunday after a record run for a Broadway musical, 2,844 performances.

The previous record of 2,715 was held by "My Fair Lady." Still running is "Fiddler on the Roof," which has chalked up 2,610.

Two nonmusicals have exceeded the "Hello Dolly!" run. "Life with Father" lasted 3,224 performances. "Tobacco Road" 3,182.

2 January Seminars On Food Set by FVTI

Two seminars dealing with food will be offered in January by the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

The first course for assistant chefs, consisting of 10 three-hour sessions, will begin Jan. 14, and the food service managers seminar, eight two-hour sessions will start Jan. 12.

The former will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursdays and the latter

from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, both at the Neenah school.

The chefs' course deals with the basic preparation and upgrading of food service workers for positions in restaurants, motels, clubs, resorts, cafeterias and hospitals, and any other establishment where food is served in large quantity.

Contents of the course include kitchen operation (hygiene, safety, first aid, tools and equipment), knowledge of foods, preparation of food, and menus.

Arthur Gruner, executive chef at The Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh, will be the instructor. He received his education as an apprentice in Zurich, Switzerland, and has had 11 years of experience in the occupation.

Registration fee is \$2 and food and supply cost, \$10. A white uniform or shirt and apron are required of the students.

The food service managers seminar will be offered for those people who have had work experience in that line. Commercial management operations of motels, restaurants and clubs will be emphasized but those who have other areas of service in mind also may attend.

Specialists from a variety of businesses will present the various problems of management at each class session. Discussed will be financial, general operation; and beverage management; analysis of food production costs and controls, menus, pricing, merchandising and food preparation.

Leaders will be Peter Jacobs, food consultant, Department of Agriculture, Madison; Elmo Smyth, supervisor of food handler training institutes, Division of Health, Madison; Richard Vanek, director of food services, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee;

Stanley Kajawski, manager, Rainbow Supper Club, New London; Jurgen Moritz, general manager, and Michael Ignat, manager, "The Pioneer", Oshkosh; Kathleen Fallon, dietitian, Grand Army Home, King; and R. J. Hermanson, manager, Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton.

The fee is \$5. Additional information as well as registration forms are available from Mrs. Irma Kyle, supervisor of evening school at Neenah.



Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky, Calumet County, was recently honored for 28 years of service with the Calumet County Deputy Sheriff's Association. Shirley Baird, left, association president, makes the presentation while John Friedman, right, radio operator looks on. (Connors Photo)

Youth Gets Sentence For Robbery, Beating

OSHKOSH — Larry Delfosse, 20, found guilty of the beating and robbery of a service station attendant last June 12, was sentenced today to concurrent, indeterminate terms not to exceed five years for the robbery and not more than 10 years for injury by conduct regardless of human life.

District Attorney Thomas Fink asked the court for a maximum 10 years on each count and asked that the sentences run consecutively, "to give the community the protection it needs."

"In my six years in the D.A.'s office I never saw a case with such horrible facts," he said. Dennis Salm, 24, the night attendant at Basler's Mobile Station on State 21 at U.S. 41 was beaten early June by Delfosse who threw generators, starters, and other engine parts at Salm's head. Less than \$300 was taken in the robbery.

Salm lost brain tissue and has permanent mental damage. Although doctors did not expect him to live, he has partially recovered and is institutionalized in Madison.

In remarks to the court before sentencing, Delfosse's court-appointed attorney, Daniel Goggin, said he could not over-emphasize the adverse background of Delfosse and its effect on his emotional stability.

He summarized the findings of three court-appointed doctors who agreed that Delfosse has severe emotional and personality disorders of an antisocial nature that are aggravated by stress and alcohol.

Goggin said Delfosse's emotional state was severe at the time of the offenses. He was unemployed; he had been separated from his wife and child for several weeks; the night before, he had a violent quarrel with his wife, and the night of the offenses he was highly intoxicated, Goggin said.

Judge William E. Crane who imposed sentence, reviewed the findings of a preliminary examination and said although Delfosse had no serious prior adult criminal record he did have a juvenile record of thefts, burglary and assault.

It was the impression of the department of social services that Delfosse was not a candidate for probation due to his same night, and explained the circumstances.

Geborek was sentenced to four months in jail on Nov. 17, for furnishing a dangerous drug to a police informer in Appleton.

history of abusive and violent social behavior over the last five years, the judge said.

The department recommended a term in the Wisconsin State prison with sufficient supervision. After sentencing, Crane recommended that the correctional institutions be advised to provide Delfosse with extensive psychiatric care.

Delfosse had been in the Winnebago County Jail for six months under \$10,000 bond. He was arrested the week after the beating and robbery.

He first appeared in County Court Branch 3, but his wife was allowed to testify against him and the proceedings were declared null.

The case was transferred to Circuit Court Branch 1. Delfosse pleaded not guilty by reason of mental defect or disease to charges of armed robbery and attempted first degree murder.

Later, the charges were

Police & Fire Beat

Four persons were hospitalized Sunday afternoon when two cars collided at W. Glendale and N. Locust streets. Appleton police identified drivers of the cars as Paula K. Micholic, 18, 616 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, who sustained facial bruises; and William D. Lumaye, 16, 313 S. Christine St., who suffered a back injury.

Kenneth L. Micholic, 27, 1418 N. Locust St., complained of headaches. He was a passenger in the Micholic car. Terry R. Asman, 15, 1825 N. Division St., riding in the Lumaye auto, sustained head cuts and a neck injury.

John A. Utschig, 21, 116 E. Hancock St., and three passengers in his car were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital late Saturday night when their car collided with one driven by Richard C. Gengler, 29, route 3, Appleton, at Summit Street and Wisconsin Avenue. Utschig sustained a cut lip, and knee injury. His three passengers received minor cuts and bruises. Appleton police identified them as Richard Maas, 20, and Jean Maas, 22, both of 1446 Glenview Drive Neenah, and Ronald Yach, 22, Stevens Point.

State Holiday Toll

Nine Die in Traffic Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Deaths of nine victims during the Christmas holiday period raised Wisconsin's 1970 traffic fatality figure to 1,109 today compared with 1,137 on the same date last year and with 1,165 in record 1968.

A rural Spencer man, Keith McNeely, 45, died Sunday when the front-end loader he was operating was struck by a freight train at a crossing in Spencer.

James Raschke, 13, of Rockford, Ill., was fatally injured in a collision at a Waushara County intersection Saturday. His mother and three of her other children were hospitalized.

Two Minnesota men, William Kelley, 52, and Adolph Lehman, 35, were killed Saturday in an Interstate 94 accident near Hudson.

Robert Mosey, 23, of Stevens Point died Saturday in a two-car crash in Portage County.

A rural Cedarburg teen-ager, Peter Matschek, died Saturday when his car was struck by a train in West Bend.

Harry Brewer, 75, of Silver Lake died Friday in a Kenosha County accident and Edward Meyer, 71, of Turtle Lake died Saturday in a Polk County collision.

Alvin Sanden, 61, of rural Arlington was killed Saturday night in a three-car accident on Highway 51 near that Columbia County community. Two others were injured.

Automobile accidents on the nation's streets and highways

claimed 484 lives over the three-day Christmas holiday weekend, but the total was lower than predicted.

Although icy rain and snow hampered driving over much of the nation during the first hours of the weekend, dry, cold weather in the last two days improved road conditions.

The National Safety Council had estimated that from 550 to

650 persons would die in traffic crashes during the 78 hours. The traffic count began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The record high toll since the nation during the first hours of the weekend, dry, cold weather in the last two days improved road conditions.

The record low for the three-day observation of Christmas since World War II had estimated that from 550 to was 413 in 1949.

Revised Organization

Planning Group Names 6 Standing Committees

Six standing committees were named to Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission last week in an attempt to be more relevant to the problems of the region, a spokesman said today.

The six committees are a revision of the old organization for operating the nine-county non-metropolitan planning agency. Committee chairmen and members also were named by the commission chairman, Gordon Bubolz, Appleton.

The standing committees are grants and aids, responsible for obtaining funding with which to put planning projects into effect; solid waste, forming policy and seeking suitable countywide landfill sites, considering geology and hydrology, as well as acceptable inter-municipality arrangements; environmental quality, forming policy on water and sewer programs, hydrology, parks and recreation, air quality, airport planning (environmental impact);

Land use, interpreting zoning and housing standards and developing programs in these areas; transportation, touching areas of air, highway and water travel, as well as pipelines and electric lines; and housing committee, developing a housing program. The housing

committee was set up earlier.

Chairmen of the committees and other members are: —Grants and aids, Gordon Church, chairman, Florence County; John E. Masel, Forest; Frederic Braun, Langlade; James Frechette, Menominee, and Walter Utneher, Langlade.

—Solid waste, Alfred Becher, Winnebago; Henry Breiting, Outagamie; Stewart Craig, Waupaca, and Henry Lauritzen, Waushara.

—Environmental quality, Emil Gehrke, Waupaca; Robert Gansen, Shawano; Harold Madison, Waushara; William Melter, Waupaca, and Carl Mathwig, Winnebago.

—Land use, Fred Hoffmann, Outagamie; Nick Stricker, Florence; Noah Madenwaldt, Forest; Stephen Koss, Langlade, and Alfred Broehm, Winnebago.

—Transportation, Franklin Jesse, Shawano; Louis Nelson, Florence; Erhard Hueftl, Forest, and Jerome Grignon, Menominee.

Under the organizational arrangements, the committees will develop policy within their areas, which incidentally coincide with planning staff sections. They will pass this on to the executive and finance committees and Bubolz for final disposition.

Insurance Pact Raises County Rules Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nance Committee nor did it first go to the County Board.

Smith contended that the Blue Cross contract is invalid, at least until the County Board meets next month. He cautioned that county employees might not be covered by insurance until that time unless steps are taken.

"It appears the bidding was not let in any manner, way, shape or form that we (including other bidders) have seen before," Smith charged. He had submitted a bid for Continental Assurance Co. for 1971.

Smith and a representative of Wisconsin Physicians Service were critical of the late date at which the county advertised for insurance bids.

Kloes agreed, saying that there was no excuse why the Personnel Committee should have waited until December to act.

Kloes, in his motion, asked that the entire insurance issue be reviewed by the Executive Committee, which reportedly

handled final arrangements for the 1970 insurance contract.

Kloes also agreed that, if necessary, the county attempt to extend its contract with its present insurance carrier until a settlement is reached.

Hearing Set Tuesday On Escape Charge Against Huber Prisoner

A Huber Law prisoner who allegedly left Outagamie County without permission Dec. 19 appeared in County Court Branch 2 this morning on an escape from custody charge, but was found indigent and further proceedings continued to Tuesday afternoon.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer found Richard Geborek, formerly of 121 N. Drew St., indigent, and appointed an attorney at county expense. Bail was set at \$500.

County investigators charge that Geborek left the county jail the morning of Dec. 19 and failed to report at work. He reportedly turned himself in to police at Highland Park, Ill., the

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Models Available for Commercial and Apartment Buildings Where Lock-Picking Is Not Prevalent, From \$59.95

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Dealer & Home Builder Inquiries Invited
"Protection Services Since 1893"

TRANSISTORIZED CIRCUITRY

Your 3M Lock Alarm cannot be deactivated by snipping wires or unplugging an electric outlet—it even works during storms and power failures. The alarm will sound until you turn it off.

CYLINDER ALARM

Attempts to remove the cylinder by pulling or drilling will activate the alarm and scare the intruder away.

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Attempts to pick the lock will quickly set off the pulsating alarm.

FORCE ALARM

Your 3M Lock Alarm will "scream" at the intruder who tries to force open the door with a jimmy bar or crowbar. The same alarm is activated by attempts to force the chain when you answer the door.

DEAD BOLT ACTION

Cannot be cost-cut.

ONE-INCH BOLT

An extra heavy duty bolt that resists hundreds of pounds of force. This bolt is almost twice as large as most lock bolts, making it virtually impossible to open your door by spreading the frame with a two-way jack or other device.

SAW-PROOF PIN

A specially hardened, round steel pin is loosely imbedded in the bolt. When attempting to saw the bolt with a hacksaw, the intruder finds that he is felled by the pin which rolls back and forth as though the saw were on a roller bearing.



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With a \$5,000 Minimum Deposit
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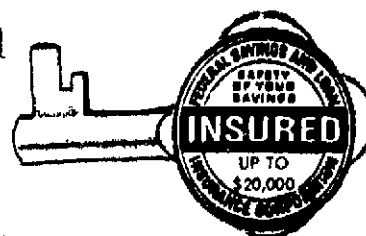
Kimberly

Savings & Loan Association

220 W. Kimberly Ave. — Kimberly — Phone 788-3522

NOTICE:

The annual meeting of the Kimberly Savings & Loan Association will be held Monday, January 18, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. in the offices of the Association.



Success Noted By Nixon Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Knowles, both subsidiaries of Inland, and vice chairman of the Bank of Milwaukee, and Trust Company, an Inland affiliate.

Inland's holdings and banking investments and insurance are concentrated primarily in the upper Midwest. Firm officials listed nine principal subsidiaries.

County Board

The retiring Republican party veteran started his career on the St. Croix County Board 35 years ago and served for many years in the Legislature and as lieutenant governor before he became one of the few three-term governors of the state.

He declined to run for a fourth term this year, and will surrender his office next Monday to Democrat Patrick J. Lucey, elected in November to succeed him.

Knowles made a passing reference to "many opportunities in the federal government and in private business," but volunteered no details. He said he will make his new home in Milwaukee.

A reporter asked Knowles if there would be any possibility of

a conflict of interests in his new employment, and mentioned lobbying the Legislature as an example.

Corporate Holdings

Knowles said there will be no such activity in his new job and, then disclosed he had disposed of most of his corporate holdings in 1964 when he was nominated for governor. Jacobus talked with reporters briefly, remarking that Knowles

has a "tremendous track record." He will negotiate new acquisitions by the holding company and will be the operating head of the corporation, he

Stay in Stream

"I'm leaving the 'fishbowl' of public office but I'll stay in the local 'stream,'" he explained. He said that one of the chairman-principle reasons for accepting the offer of Jacobus, apparently the chief member of the owning family of Inland, was the oppor-

tunity it gave him to remain in Wisconsin.

"Its people, its natural resources — along with the many opportunities for hunting and fishing — and the overall quality of life in Wisconsin are very much a part of my future and are primary reasons for my decision to remain here," he said with a broad smile that has been one of the trademarks of his long public career.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is staking her future on a general election called a year early to combat conservatives blocking her Socialist program.

India's woman leader dissolved the lower house of Parliament Sunday night and ordered new general elections 13 months before the expiration of the legislature's five-year term. It is the first time in India's 23 years of independence that Parliament has not served out its time.

Chief Election Commissioner S. P. Sen-Varma said today he would recommend the voting for the 520 seats in the lower house begin Feb. 28 or March 1. He estimated it would take three or four days for the polling to be completed, and a new government should be formed by the end of the fiscal year on March 31, when a new budget must be approved.

In the first four general elections held in India since 1952, an estimated 60 per cent of the electorate voted. An estimated 280 million persons now are eligible to vote.

"Time will not wait for us," Mrs. Gandhi said in a broadcast explaining her election decision. "Millions who demand food, shelter and jobs are pressing for action. Parliamentary democracy resides with the people. That is why we have decided to go to our people and to seek a fresh mandate from them."

Violent activities are being organized by extremists. Reactionary groups are arousing communal passions and trying to divide our people. This has also led to a breakdown of law and order and the dislocation of normal life to our people."

Emotional Issue

Mrs. Gandhi decided to go to the voters after a Supreme Court decision reversing her abolition of the princely class and their special privileges gave her an emotional issue with which to belabor her conservative opponents.

The court early in the year also overruled her nationalization of the banks, but she was able to muster sufficient majority in parliament to accomplish this, but she cannot command the two-thirds majority necessary for a constitutional amendment to lift the titles, government stipends and other privileges of the nation's 278 maharajas.

Had Majority

Mrs. Gandhi came out of the 1967 general election with a 40-vote majority in the Lok Sabha, or House of the People, but the ruling Congress party split in November 1969 and Mrs. Gandhi was left with only about 220 seats, or some 40 less than a majority. She stayed in power by an alliance with more leftist parties, including the Communists.

Opposing her is a triumvirate of conservative parties, the announcement of the elections, right wing of the old Congress party; the Swatantra, a free enterprise party, and the Jana Singh, a Hindu nationalist party.

Washington (AP) — Key Nixon administration officials say postal and draft reform top the list of achievements in the first two years in office.

Four aides briefed newsmen midway through the holiday week, giving emphasis to progress in domestic and diplomatic fields and criticizing Congress for not passing major Nixon proposals.

Ground rules of the briefing prevented identifying the aides and held release of their observations until the weekend.

Domestically, in addition to postal and draft changes, the Nixon years have brought swift but peaceful school desegregation, an aide said. He cited change since 1968 when 6.1 per cent of Negroes in the 11 Southern states attended desegregated schools. Now 90 per cent are in desegregated programs.

Society when Nixon took office was "very much off balance," but the changes wrought

since then have brought "a new sense of balance," another aide said.

It was stated by another that "there has been a remarkable change in mood" with a great reduction in disturbances in ghetto areas.

The aide also said minority group employment has increased, reducing the almost two-to-one ratio of unemployed blacks to unemployed whites to a rate of 7.2 per cent for blacks and 4.5 per cent for whites.

Reform Blocked

Congressional foot-dragging hurt Nixon policies and reforms, an aide said. There was particular disappointment and concern, he said, about the failure of Congress to act on revenue sharing, late passage of appropriations and Senate inaction that has virtually wiped out any chance for passage this year of welfare reforms.

The President's revenue sharing plan never even reached the hearing stage in Congress. But, the administration is expected to boost it once more in the 92nd Congress with an even greater request than the proposed \$5 billion five-year plan.

Among the foreign policy accomplishments, the aides listed a reversal of the course in Vietnam, a new global peace strategy based in the Nixon Doctrine, ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation pact and the start of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with Russia.

Middle East events of the past summer were deemed a setback, particularly in September when the Jordanian crisis coupled with alleged Soviet-Egyptian violations of the cease-fire.

Emotional strain can be as harmful as physical exertions such as running for a bus, carrying too-heavy loads or hard gardening, Williams writes in a booklet entitled "Learning to Live with Angina."

Dr. Harley Williams, director-general of Britain's Chest and Heart Association, said these and other activities can cause stress which brings on an attack of angina—arteries narrowing to cut down the heart's blood supply.

Emotional strain can be as harmful as physical exertions such as running for a bus, carrying too-heavy loads or hard gardening, Williams writes in a booklet entitled "Learning to Live with Angina."

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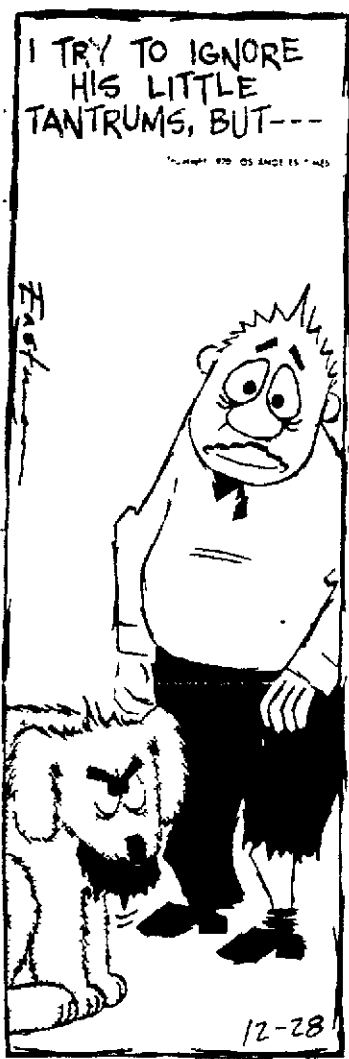
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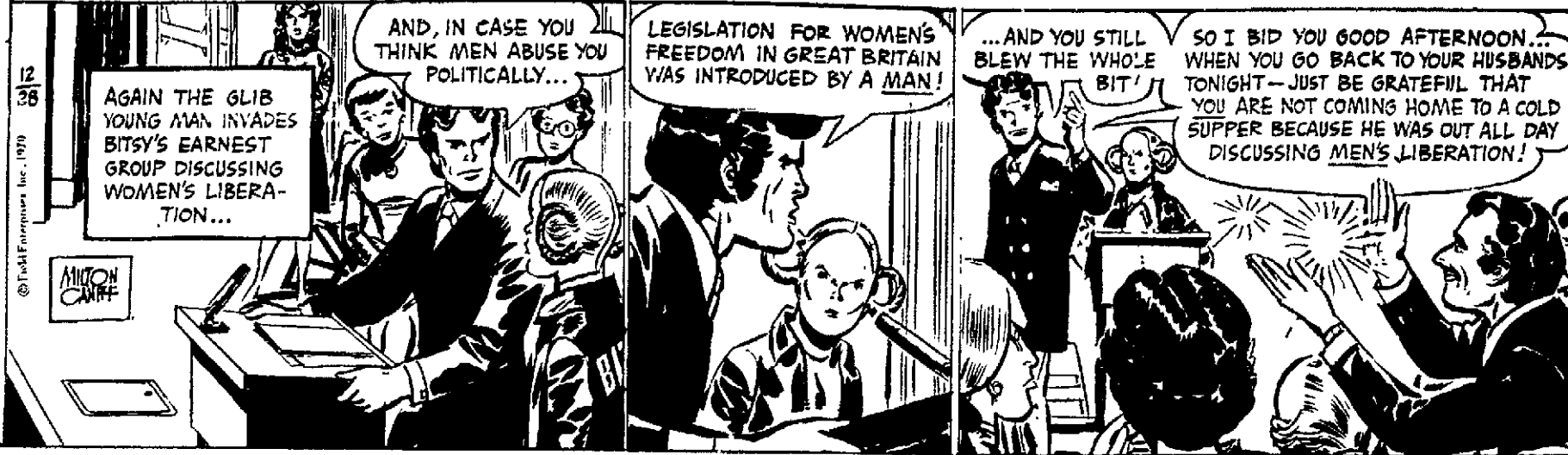
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Carmichael

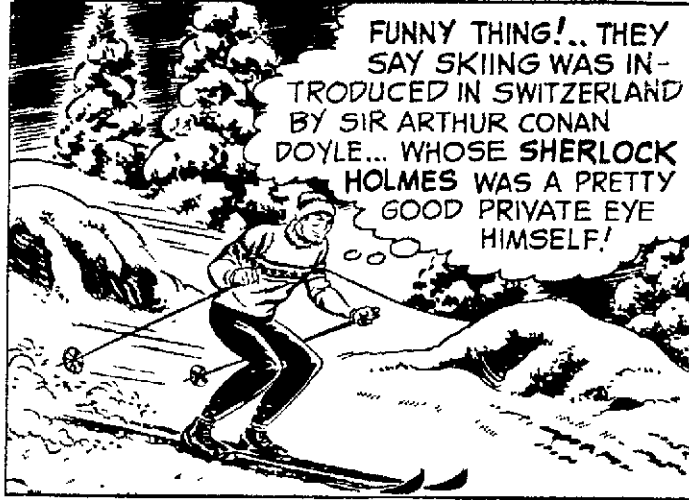


STEVE CANYON



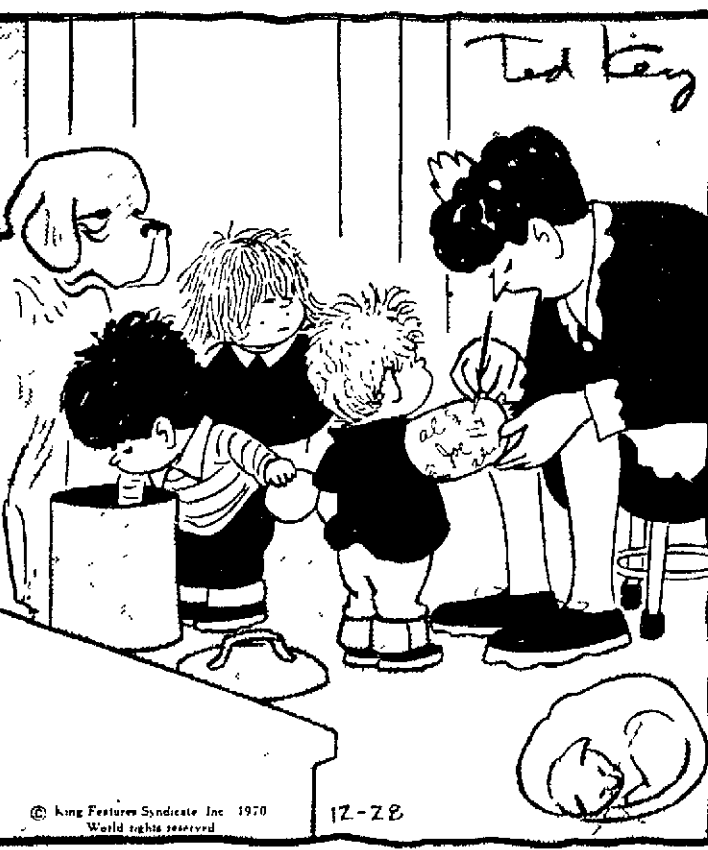
By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE

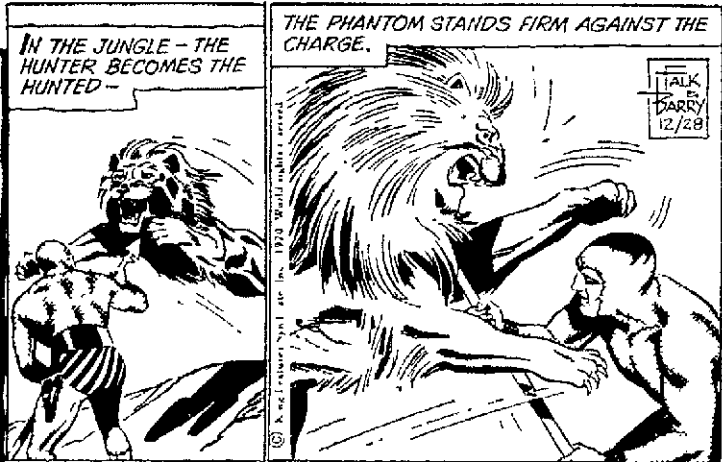


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



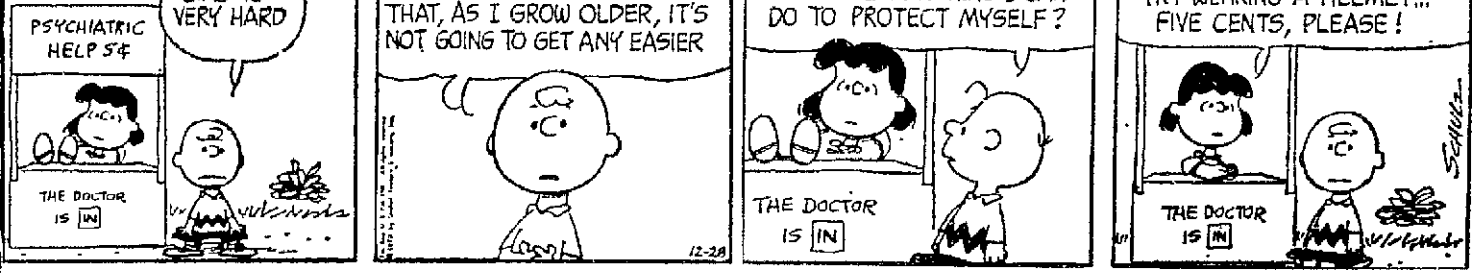
PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



PEANUTS

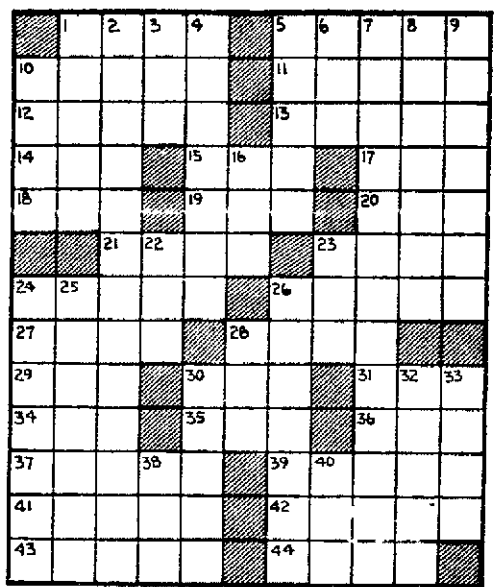


By JOHNNY HART



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Having wings
 5. "City of Light"
 10. ———
 11. Mountain ridge
 12. Cancel, as a space mission
 13. Kind of closet
 14. Negative prefix
 15. Fish eggs
 17. Macaw
 18. Sculpture and such
 19. Head appendage
 20. Make lace
 21. Lunar or solar
 23. Roman statesman
 24. Musical group of nine
 26. Provide food
 27. Asseverate
 28. Gist
 29. Fiber knot
 30. Face (slang)
 31. Slugger's wood
 34. Make mistakes
 35. Hostelry
 36. Cakes and
 37. Hackneyed
 39. Sociologist, Havelock
- DOWN
1. Bower
 2. American soprano (2 wds.)
 3. After Mar.
 4. Fall back
 5. More pallid
 6. Mr. Onassis
 7. Italian soprano (2 wds.)
 8. Repeat
 9. Muskier, for one
 10. Miracle site
 16. Lifeboat item
 22. Poetical adverb
 23. Jalopy
 24. Miss Fabray
 25. Spread like wild-fire
 26. Join
 28. Prison (slang)
- Saturday's Answer
30. Devoutness
 32. Prospective citizen
 33. Trial run
 38. Miss Vicki's spouse
 40. Statute



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

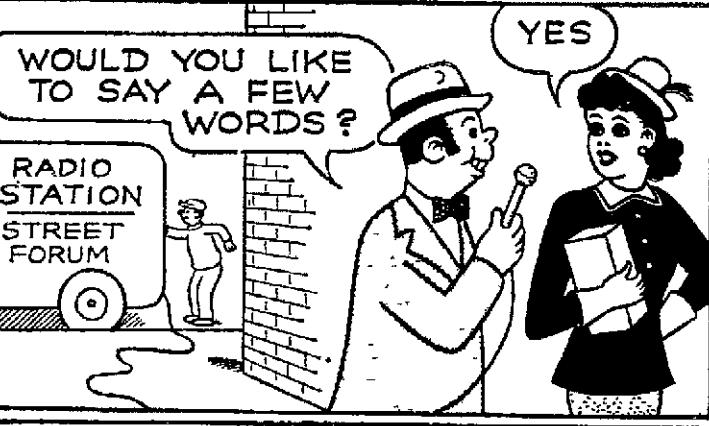
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZUDWP DEW REPFJDNZJ EXOF-VZBJ NXJD XU CJ ZPW AZB YWEFQV XQ XCP YFOOJ, YCD AZB ZEWZV XQ XCP RZOXPFWJ.—ZQXQBNCJ

Saturday's Cryptquote: THE MAN WHO LIVES WITHOUT BEING FOOLISH ON OCCASION IS NOT AS WISE AS HE THINKS.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club Materials Around House Become Tossing Game

BY CAPPY DICK

"Red, White and Blue Catch" is a tossing game using equipment easy to

through the towel tubes as shown in figure 1. This is easy to do by punching holes through the tubes from side to side and inserting the napkins. To make it easy to pass the napkins through the holes, wrap one end of each napkin around a toothpick.

Having prepared the three tubes, you are ready to play the game with a friend as your opponent. The idea is to toss the tubes back and forth, one after another as fast as possible, and try to catch them.

Scoring is based on a player's failure to catch a tube.

If he fails to catch the red-napkin tube he is charged with five points.

Failure to catch the white-napkin tube costs him 10 points.

Failure to catch the blue-napkin tube costs 25 points. The player whose debt is first to reach the total of 250 points loses the game.

Tomorrow: A quickly-made memorandum and letter holder!

FIG. 1

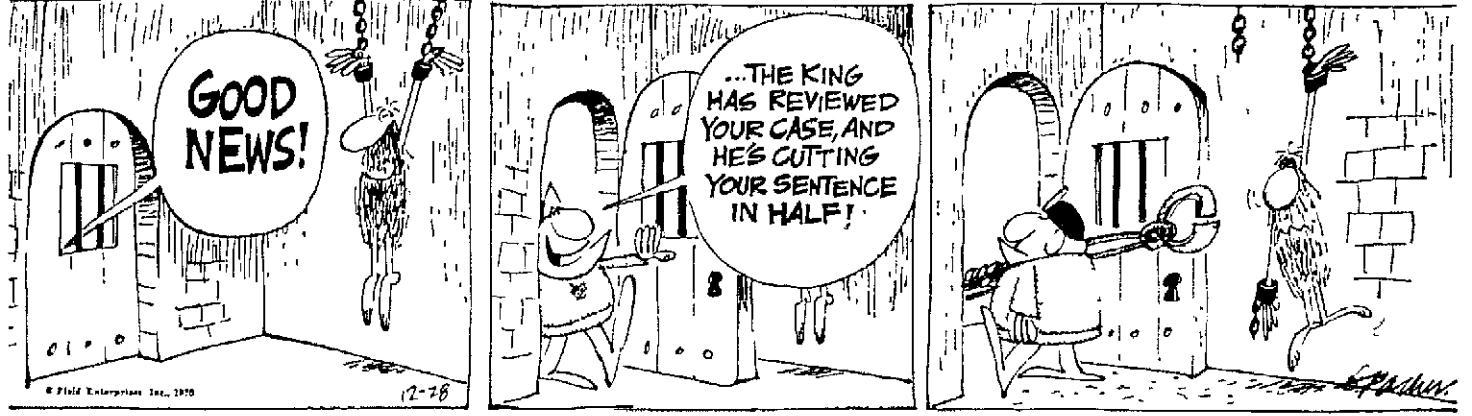
FIG. 2

Colored Napkins

prepare from materials around the house. Needed are three paper towel tubes and three colored paper napkins, one red, one white and one blue.

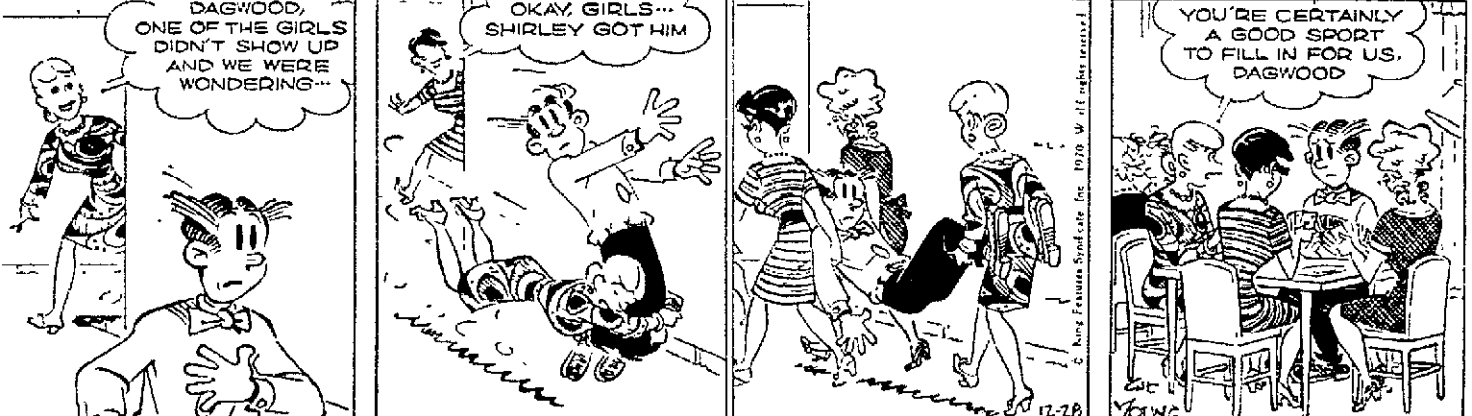
The napkins are to be strung

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

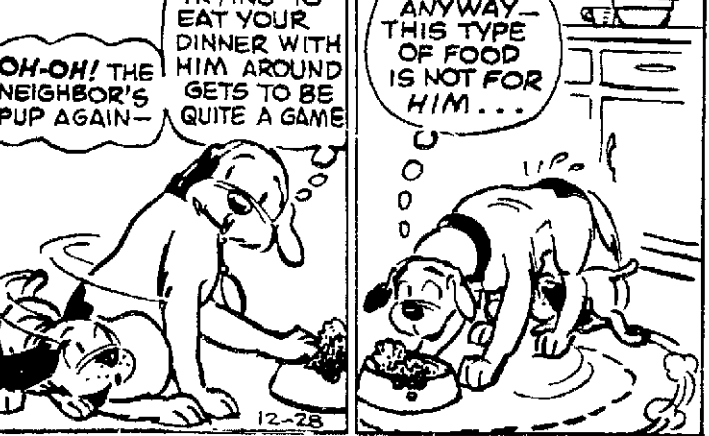
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



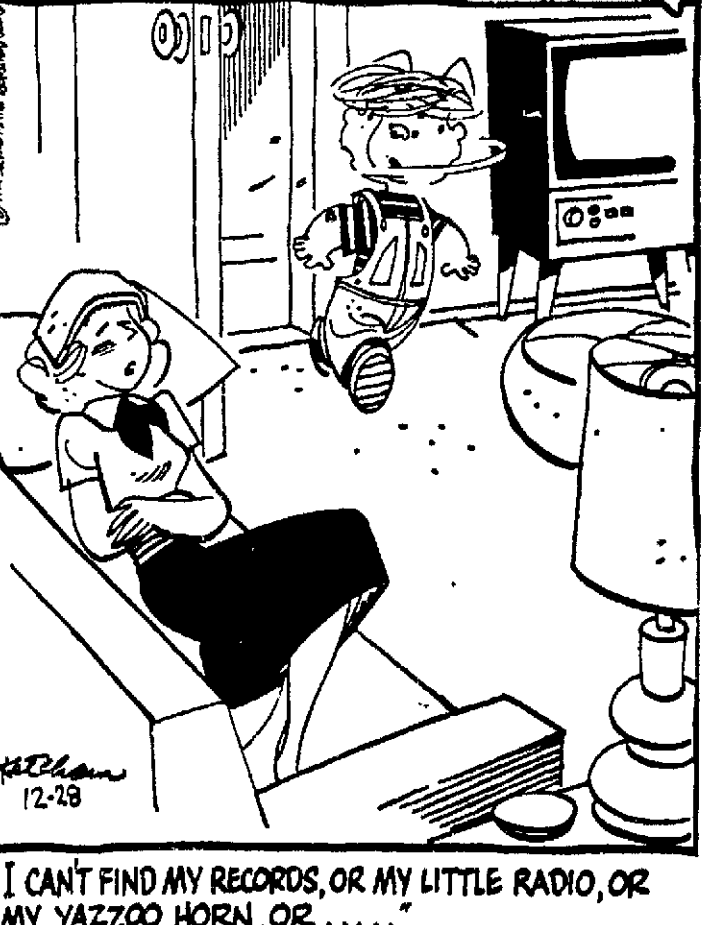
RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



HE SHOULD HAVE SOME MILK— THAT'S WHAT'S CALLED BLOCKING HIM OUT OF THE PLAY!



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



BELLING PHARMACY

MARTIN H. KNAUER, Prop.

204 EAST COLLEGE AVE. • APPLETON, WISCONSIN

for Quality Service Dependability

CALL 733-5551

FREE City Wide Delivery

THE ALUMNAE

PAPER POST

Mary Fowler

12-28-70

"I refuse to go through the same hysteria next year. I've not only finished my '71 Christmas shopping, but I'm mailing out my cards."

Nader Beats Santa as Consumers' Benefactor

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and his name is Ralph Nader.

If the editor of the New York Sun who wrote the famous letter to Virginia were still alive, he probably would have started the letter with the above words today.

For the people of the United States have received more presents already from Ralph Nader than they have received from any other source. And they are likely to go on collecting benefits from this man for many years to come even if Nader did not do another thing but play golf, which he would never do.

Nader's latest caper — asking manufacturers for proof of their advertising claims — is the closest thing to a perfect gift for consumers, for it may

become the most effective in the most difficult area for buyers: sorting out conflicting product claims.

This move has already sent more shock waves quivering through Madison Avenue than a thousand bombs. And his suggestion that manufacturers be required to submit the proof for public inspection at the Federal Trade Commission has drawn approving comment from several FTC officials.

Yet what Nader has done should not be so shocking. Almost any consumer could write to manufacturers and report the results. Some of the letters were signed by an associate, Aileen Adams, who also received replies although not as many as Nader received.

In their letters to manufacturers, Nader and Miss Adams simply reported what they saw in magazines and on television and asked company presidents for scientific evidence to back up the statements made.

Products included tires, tonics, soaps, enzymes, bleaches, cold remedies, analgesics, shampoos and gasoline. They included some of the most widely advertised products on the market.

Not one company sent a reply considered adequate by Nader and Miss Adams. Only three of

the 58 firms chose to send any clinical data, the value of which was called "dubious" by Nader and Miss Adams.

Sixteen of the companies chose not to reply at all even after a subsequent reminder letters were sent in some cases.

Six others refused flatly to furnish any information, saying they would do so only on request of an appropriate government agency.

Four answers included brief descriptions of company tests rather than detailed scientific data which was requested.

Fifteen companies sought to clarify vague statements. These included a suggestion from the maker of a weight-reducing product that Miss Adams "consult your physician and develop alternate methods of reducing your weight."

Eight letters contained personal assurances from company presidents or their representatives that promotional claims

were truthful. Another firm retracted an advertising claim.

Two firms offered to send representatives to discuss their advertisements, one of which retracted this offer.

In summing up the responses, Nader said it was time for the FTC to switch the burden of proof from itself to manufacturers making claims for products sold to the public by requiring them to file proof at the FTC. Individual consumers would then be able to check for themselves with renewed assurance that the truth still lives in American advertising.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR DRAPERIES & DRAPEY ROOS
The Appleton Housing Authority is requesting prices at the Authority Office, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin up to 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, January 21, 1970 for draperies and drapery rods for the Oneida Heights Housing Project.

Specifications may be obtained in the above-named office or by calling 739-8212 from 9:30-11:00 A.M. daily.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid in whole or in part deemed advantageous to the project.

By order of the Appleton Housing Authority.
Dated December 23, 1970.
APPLETON HOUSING AUTHORITY
S. DORIS W. COBB
Executive Director
Dec. 28, 30, 1970; Jan. 2, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING**
FORECLOSURE SALE
BADGER GLOBE CREDIT UNION, a Wisconsin Corporation,
Plaintiff,
—VS—
JOHN M. ABITZ and GERMAINE A. ABITZ, his wife, and APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Wisconsin Corporation,
Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of the judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action of the 13th day of August, 1970, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of February, 1971, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and thereon described as follows:
All of Lot Fifteen (15), LESS the South Eighteen (18) feet thereof, and Fourteen (14) feet of Lot Subdivision (14), of RAMLEN SUBDIVISION, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, subject to easements and building restrictions of record.
Terms of sale: Cash.
Dated this 16th day of December, 1970.
CALVIN L. SPICE
Sheriff

December 21, 28, 1970 & January 4, 11, 18 & 25, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1**
File No. 26-746
In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA KURZMANN, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Hulda Kurzmann, deceased, late of the Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 5th day of January, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 11, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Werner & Beyer, Attorneys
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
December 14, 21 & 28, 1970

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1**
File No. 26-51
In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK M. FINGER, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Frank M. Finger, deceased, late of the Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 5th day of January, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 11, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Werner & Beyer, Attorneys
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
December 14, 21 & 28, 1970

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1**
In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE E. THEBO, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Lawrence E. Thebo, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of January, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 5th day of April, 1971. That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 4th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 16, 1970
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

1566 West Mason Street, O. Box 3154
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303
December 21 & 28, 1970 & January 3, 1971

Your Money's Worth

N.Y. State May Bar Wage Garnishment

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Among the juicier proposals of New York's Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz just plunked in the lap of the state's 1971 legislature:

—Making consumer education a requirement in all New York public high schools;

—Forcing automobile manufacturers to put up bonds for each car sold in New York State — as a not so subtle incentive to make good on cars which turn out to be lemons;

—Requiring state licensing of automobile mechanics, home improvement contractors, TV repairmen and certain others.

New York, like its even more popular sister state on the west coast, has been for years a pioneer in consumer protection. Thus, the likelihood is that the

legislature will approve at least some of the measures proposed by the hard-hitting attorney general.

Abolish Garnishment

But there's another little noticed and highly significant item in the package — a provision which would abolish the garnishment of a debtor's wages in

order to complete his promised payments for some product or service he has bought on time.

Wage garnishment is the classic method which creditors have used for generations to collect debts. Under this "in-come execution" (its other name) a creditor gets a court order instructing the employer to withhold during each pay period a portion of his employee's wages.

Under a new New York State law, no debtor earning less than \$85 a week is subject to wage garnishment. And no more than 10 per cent of earnings may be withheld during each pay period. Also under New York State law, a creditor is forbidden to send threatening letters to his debtor's employer without a

Monday, December 28, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 5

one of the most financially devastating punishments a debtor, already up to his ears in financial hot water, can suffer today.

And also obviously, the worst part of wage garnishment is not the mere paycheck deduction. It is the spectre of being summarily fired by an employer who does not want to be bothered with the nuisance of the garnishment paperwork. Every year, by one estimate, between 30,000 and 120,000 Americans lost their jobs because of wage garnishment.

In states where wage garnishment laws are stricter than this practice is that even if a debtor has perfectly legitimate reasons for refusing to pay payments — such as breach of warranty by the seller, non-delivery, false advertising — the threat of being fired puts him under extreme pressure to pay up anyway.

Factor in Bankruptcies
Wage garnishment, in fact, is widely considered a key route to bankruptcy, and a major fact in the 1970's all-time record of 194,000 bankruptcies.

We are moving toward an era in which arbitration may be used for generations to come to settle creditor-debtor problems. We're heading in the right direction of protecting innocent debtors from instant bankruptcy and simultaneously protecting honest lenders from irresponsible defaults.

Obviously, this also can be a debtor's employer without a

Under the Truth in Lending law only after-tax earnings over \$48 a week (or 30 times the federal minimum hourly wage, which now is \$1.60), or a maximum of 25 per cent of an individual's weekly paycheck — whichever is less — is subject to garnishment.

Thus, if an employee's weekly earnings are \$60 after deductions for federal income taxes and Social Security taxes, no more than \$12 (\$60 minus \$48) may be withheld.

practice is still common in many states.)

Under a new New York State law, no debtor earning less than \$85 a week is subject to wage garnishment. And no more than 10 per cent of earnings may be withheld during each pay period. Also under New York State law, a creditor is forbidden to send threatening letters to his debtor's employer without a

Obviously, this also can be a debtor's employer without a

Obviously, this also can be a debtor's employer without a

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Porter

LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
JUVENILE COURT
BARRON COUNTY
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
PARENTAL RIGHTS**

In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights to Stephanie Lynn Griswold, Tammy Jean Griswold, Renay Sue Griswold and Earl Leslie Griswold, Minors.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that personal service either within or without the State of notice of hearing cannot be effected on Earl Griswold, whose parental rights to the above named minors may be terminated at said hearing.

THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED: That the attached notice be served by registered mail addressed to Earl Griswold, 708 East Washington Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, last known address of such parent, at least 20 days before the date set for the hearing and by publishing the same in The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin, a newspaper in the County once each week for 3 weeks prior to the date of the hearing.

Dated December 23, 1970.

BY THE COURT:
Barron County, Wis.
(Notary Public)

Edward M. Conley, being first duly sworn, says that he on December, 1970, deposited in the post office at Rice Lake, Wisconsin, a sealed, unopened envelope, duly registered, containing a copy of the attached notice and addressed to Earl Griswold, 708 E. Washington St., Appleton, Wis., the last known address of such person.

Edward M. Conley
Subscribed and sworn to before me on December, 1970.

No Curtis Davis
Barron County, Wis.
(Notary Public)
My commission expires December 1, 1971.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
BARRON COUNTY COURT
JUVENILE COURT DIVISION
NOTICE OF HEARING
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS**

In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights to Stephanie Lynn Griswold, Tammy Jean Griswold, Renay Sue Griswold and Earl Leslie Griswold, Minors.

TO: Mr. Earl Griswold, 708 East Washington Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 13th day of February, 1971, at 10 A.M., at the Courthouse in the City of Barron, in the County of Barron, State of Wisconsin, the Juvenile Court Division of the Barron County Court, will hear a petition requesting the termination of your parental rights in the above named minors. A copy of the petition as filed herein is attached hereto.

Dated this 23rd day of December, 1970.

BY THE COURT:
You may appear in person or by attorney and by an attorney of your choice. The law grants to the court the power of appointing an attorney as counsel for the children as well as for the children's parents and to appoint an attorney as guardian ad litem for the children.

Where the children or the parent are unable to retain a lawyer because of financial reasons, the court may appoint an attorney to represent them at county expense; if a question of ability to pay is raised, proof may be required to justify the payment at public cost.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1970.

BY THE COURT:
Andrew W. Parnell
Circuit Judge

In the Matter of a Change of Name for BRIAN DAVID WILLIAMSEN

Notice is Herewith Given That at the regular term of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county, on the 4th day of January, 1971, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of Brian David Williamssen for permission to change his legal name and designation to Brian David Fisher, and for consideration and determination of any and all further matters as may pertain thereto.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1970.

BY THE COURT:
Andrew W. Parnell
Circuit Judge

Cubans Form Work Tradition

MIAMI (AP) — Cubans were urged to work on the Christmas and New Year holidays "to create a new form of revolutionary tradition born from our history and our natural conditions."

In a Radio Havana broadcast monitored here, the state-controlled Cuba's Workers Central said: "We are starting a new year under the sign of work and productivity according to the gigantic effort that the fatherland needs to overpass difficulties and convert the failure into success."

The organization mentioned Fidel Castro's plans to "take advantage of the year's end and year's start weeks to do activities which traditionally have had been in recess during such period," the broadcast said.

Castro announced that in order to start next year's sugarcane harvest this month Cubans will celebrate Christmas and New Year's holidays next July.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE ROLL OF KODAK COLOR FILM with this Coupon

Bring in a roll of Color Film (any size) to be developed. When you pick up your developed film and (if you have 8 or more good prints) . . . you will receive a FREE ROLL OF KODAK COLOR FILM . . . along with this ad. (Does not include slides or movies)

NO TIME LIMIT

Offer Good at • Valley Fair
Either Store • Fox Point Plaza

the Fair STORES

VALUABLE COUPON

MAYTAG

YEAR-END Clearance

BEAT THE NEW PRICE INCREASE!

- Washers
- Dryers
- Portables
- Dishwashers

No matter what Maytag model you choose . . . you'll get the most important feature of all—MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY!

Floor Models, Demonstrators, Display Models — Some still in crates.
ALL THE VERY LATEST MODELS! No Extra Charge for Color.

WASHER

- 2 Speeds
- Suds Saver Optional
- Jumbo Size Tub
- Permanent Press Cycle
- Maytag Dependability

DRYER

- Halo of Heat
- Electronic Control
- 3 Temperature Settings
- Quiet, Economical Operation
- Special Permanent Press Cycle

You will Get A Better Deal from the Specialists at

APPLETON Maytag CO.

305 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-2181

Ring in the NEW YEAR

at the beautiful

Sabre Room

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FREE ADMISSION

Live Music

THE MOST FAMOUS BAND IN THE AREA
SINGING—ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC

Have Fun Here
NEW YEAR'S EVE
FREE ADMISSION

Plan now to attend our grand New Year's Eve Celebration from 9-11 P.M. . . . you'll dance to the music of the finest orchestra . . . Remember, when the clock strikes twelve the fun will just begin at the Sabre Room with the biggest crowds in the Fox Valley.

Remember the fun last year!

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Taste Buds Ordinarily Too Small to be Seen

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can taste buds be seen? If so, what do they look like? Can they become infected? — C.B.

Dear Doctor: Recently the taste buds on the front of my tongue have enlarged quite noticeably. They feel smooth and moist, but I am not sure if they are infected. I have been eating a lot of spicy food lately, and I am wondering if this is the cause. I have also been taking antibiotics for a respiratory infection. Could this be the cause? — M.S.K.

The first question is something of a toughie. Ordinarily the taste buds are too small to be seen.

To use a medical description, they are "flask-shaped," embedded in the surface of the tongue. Also called taste cells, the taste buds are very small and rounded or bulb-shaped.

The tongue is covered with papillae, or projections, so don't assume that every projection or tiny bump on the tongue is a "taste bud." The buds are on the sides of the papillae, and mainly on the sides and tip of the tongue.

Can they become infected? It would be better to say that infection, if it occurs, more likely will be in the creases or depressions between the buds.

To answer M.S.K.'s question, what she sees are papillae which have enlarged. Evidently there is some irritation to cause the enlarged papillae and, yes, I would have the doctor take a look. There are some diseases that produce an alteration in the

appearance of the surface of the tongue.

However, some chemical irritation may be involved, perhaps a more likely explanation. Toothpaste, denture material, smoking, some sort of mouthwash — a variety of possibilities exist — have enlarged the buds and having the doctor take a look (and ask a few searching questions), may provide the clues to getting rid of the irritation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long does it take for food to leave the stomach after you have eaten? — J.M.

Usually about three to four hours, for complete emptying of the stomach after a meal.

There's a valve (the pyloric valve) at the bottom of the stomach, which holds the food back until it is made at least semi-liquid by the stomach's action, and then releases it into the small intestine, for the rest of the digestive process.

However, if only liquids are taken, they are released very promptly. Also, emptying depends on the type of food eaten: a high carbohydrate diet departs faster than a high protein, and a high fat diet is the slowest.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My testicles are swollen up quite large. My doctor says not to worry as this is not harmful, just excess fluid. I asked if they couldn't be drained as they are embarrassing to me at times. He said if they got bigger, to come see him again. Do you think it's a hernia? They don't hurt, just big. Do you think I should go to another doctor and have them drained? — A.O.H.

From what you say and what your doctor says, no, I don't think it's a hernia. Evidently a condition called hydrocele. If the swelling is a nuisance, the fluid can readily be drained from time to time, but a urologist can provide a permanent end to the trouble with an operation which is not at all serious.

THE ACES

World Champions

ON BRIDGE

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Charley Jones, television and radio sportscaster, can also give some play-by-play analyses to situations at the bridge table.

Witness Charley's inspired defense of today's hand played in a recent rubber bridge game in his home in La Jolla, Calif.:

East-West vulnerable
Dealer East

NORTH 12/28
 ♠ 872
 ♥ A103
 ♦ AKQ7
 ♣ 1084

WEST
 ♠ KJ
 ♥ KQJ875
 ♦ J1042
 ♣ 3

EAST
 ♠ 104
 ♥ 942
 ♦ 885
 ♣ AK975

SOUTH
 ♠ AQ9653
 ♥ 6
 ♦ 93
 ♣ J62

The bidding:

East South West North
 2♥ Pass 1♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 2♥ Pass

Opening lead: Three of clubs.

After two passes, Jones opened the West hand with one heart. North's pass was proper in spite of his 13 high-card points. He had no convenient descriptive bid available.

An overcall in a four-card suit at the two level was unthinkable and a takeout double was unattractive because of the flat distribution and the limited holding in spades. East raised to two hearts, and South, after having passed originally, interrupted with two spades. North lost no time in raising to game.

Jones didn't like his chances for taking too many heart tricks after partner's raise and therefore chose his singleton club as the opening lead. East won with king, and followed with the ace and a third round of clubs. Jones ruffed with the king of trumps. Had Jones dubbed one or had he pulled the wrong card?

Neither. Jones knew he needed a touchdown to win and he was going for it. He reasoned that declarer would undoubtedly play him for the

king of trumps, since Jones had opened the bidding and since East had already shown the ace and king of clubs.

Therefore, Jones reasoned, if he ruffed with the jack, there would be no chance for him to score a trick with the king. Declarer, knowing the location of the king and having noted Jones' ruff with the jack, would undoubtedly snare Jones' king by refusing a finesse.

But what if Jones had started with a singleton king? To succeed, declarer now had to finesse twice through East's "obvious holding of J-10-4."

Declarer decided to play Jones for a singleton king of spades, and Charley scored his jack of spades for the setting trick. If an equivalent play had been made on the football field while Charley Jones was at the microphone, he undoubtedly would have shown the play over and over via videotape instant replay. (Copyright 1970)



British Actor Rex Harrison is shown with blonde Elizabeth Harris, 34, at London's Heathrow Airport. A spokesman for the actor, 62, has said Harrison plans to marry Mrs. Harris, the former wife of actor Richard Harris, as soon as he is legally free from his present marriage to his fourth wife, actress Rachel Roberts, 43. (AP Wirephoto)

Henny Youngman Master of One-Liners

Quick Gag His Way of Life for 40 Years, in Talks, Books, Albums

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What a year this was!" exclaimed comedian Henny Youngman "The students were busy with their three Rs — readin', 'ritin' and 'riotin'."

Youngman talks like that—in one-liners. That's how he has made his living for 40 years. Call his answering service and the operator says, "Henny Youngman, King of the One-liners."

With all the television networks, news magazines and other media offering their analyses of the events of 1970, it seemed appropriate to get Henny Youngman's views. These were some of the results:

Comedy View

The stock market—"I asked my broker how he sleeps with the market in such bad shape. 'I sleep like a baby every night,' he says. 'How could you?' I say, 'He says, 'Well, I sleep a little. I wake up and cry, I suck my thumb.'"

The Vietnam war—"I wish it would be over so our boys can come home from Canada."

The midskirt—"I like the mini better. There are three kinds of mini: short, shorter and 'Good morning, Judge.'"

On Protests

Protest—"Hear about the student who was picketing with a blank sign? 'I'm looking for a sponsor,' he says."

Hippies—"Hear about the two hippies in Greenwich Village? One says to the other: 'We're having visitors—let's mess up the room.'"

Youngman concluded: "Oh, it was a terrible year. My wife called up one day and said, 'I got water in the carburetor.' I

ask her, 'Where's the car?' 'In a lake,' she says.

"But it wasn't as bad as last year. A while back she asked me, 'The day a man walks on the moon is the day you get a mink coat.' My luck!"

Keeps Going

Henny Youngman never stops. He perfected the brand - fire gaggers that "Laugh-in" capitalized on. "Twenty years I tried to sell a television show based on my one-liners—no takers," he says.

So he continues to ply his trade throughout the land, playing one-nighters, trade fairs, conventions—any place where some quick laughs are needed. He appears on 40 television shows a year, always as Guest.

He has never been able to land his own series.

"They don't want Jews on the screen," he says of the networks. "They want that all-American look. They're selling dreams, those fellows. Hey—you wanna see my pride and joy?"

Work Many Ways

He whips out a snapshot of two soap products, and Philip Joy.

Youngman makes the one-liners work for him, not only on stage, but in books—"Henny Youngman's Greatest One-liners," record albums—"The Best of the Worst of Henny Youngman," even fortune cookies. He was leaving for Dallas to launch a new enterprise, a vending machine that issues a tape-recorded one-liner with each purchase.

"Hey," he says in parting, "did you hear about the two Polish guys who were ordered to hijack a jet and they came back with Joe Namath?"

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
 4:30—Little
 5:00—News
 5:30—Big Valley
 6:30—Come Fishing in
 7:00—Blue-Gray Football
 8:00—Classic
 10:00—Felony Squad

TUESDAY, A.M.
 6:30—Dick Cavett
 7:00—Bones & Law
 7:30—Sesame Street
 8:00—Underdog/Rocky
 8:30—Tomper Room
 9:00—NEWEST
 10:30—Modern Supervision-2
 11:00—Contact

TUESDAY, P.M.
 11:30—A World Apart
 12:30—All My Children
 1:00—Let's Make a Deal
 1:30—Dating Game
 2:00—General Hospital
 2:30—One Life to Live
 3:00—Dark Shadows
 3:30—Baltan

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Daniel Boone
 5:00—NBC News
 5:30—CBS News
 6:30—Gunsmoke
 7:30—Here's Lucy
 8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
 8:30—Doris Day
 9:00—Carol Burnett
 10:00—News
 10:30—Movie

TUESDAY, A.M.
 6:30—Movie
 7:00—Sunrise Semester
 7:30—Cheer-up Time
 8:00—Gunsmoke
 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
 9:00—Features
 9:30—News
 10:00—Family Affair
 10:30—Love of Life
 11:00—Where the Heart Is
 11:30—NBC News

TUESDAY, P.M.
 11:30—Search For Tomorrow
 12:00—Mid-Day
 12:30—As the World Turns
 1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
 1:30—Guiding Light
 2:00—Secret Storm
 2:30—Edge of Night
 3:00—Gomer Pyle
 3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
 5:00—Truth or Consequences
 5:30—NBC News
 6:00—News
 6:30—Red Skelton
 7:00—Laugh In
 8:00—Movie
 10:00—News
 10:30—Tonight Show

TUESDAY, A.M.
 6:40—Farm Digest
 7:00—Today Show
 9:00—Dinah's Place
 9:30—Concentration
 10:00—Sale of the Century
 10:30—Hollywood Squares
 11:00—Jeopardy
 11:30—Who, What, Where
 11:55—NBC News

TUESDAY, P.M.
 12:00—Words and Music
 8:00—Bob Hope
 9:00—Jack Benny
 1:00—Days of Our Lives
 1:30—Doctors
 2:00—Another World
 2:30—Bright Promises
 3:00—Another World
 3:30—Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
 4:30—Perry Mason
 5:00—CBS News
 5:30—Dick Van Dyke
 6:00—News
 6:30—Young Lawyers
 7:30—Silent Force
 8:00—American Adventure
 10:00—News

TUESDAY, A.M.
 6:40—Dick Cavett
 7:00—Today Show
 9:30—Film
 9:30—He Said, She Said
 10:30—Fashions in Sewing
 10:30—That Girl
 11:00—Sewitched
 11:30—A World Apart

TUESDAY, P.M.
 12:00—All My Children
 12:30—Let's Make a Deal
 1:00—Newlywed Games
 1:30—Dating Game
 2:00—General Hospital
 2:30—One Life to Live
 3:00—Dark Shadows
 3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
 4:30—Lassie
 5:00—Gomer Pyle
 5:30—CBS News
 6:00—News
 6:30—Gunsmoke
 7:30—Here's Lucy
 8:00—Mayberry RFD
 8:30—Doris Day
 9:00—Carol Burnett
 10:00—News

TUESDAY, A.M.
 6:40—Dick Cavett
 7:00—Today Show
 9:30—Film
 9:30—He Said, She Said
 10:30—Fashions in Sewing
 10:30—That Girl
 11:00—Sewitched
 11:30—A World Apart

TUESDAY, P.M.
 12:00—All My Children
 12:30—Let's Make a Deal
 1:00—Newlywed Games
 1:30—Dating Game
 2:00—General Hospital
 2:30—One Life to Live
 3:00—Dark Shadows
 3:30—Galloping Gourmet

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street
 5:30—Star Trek
 6:30—John Powless

7:00—Death Valley
 7:30—Movie

9:00—It Takes a Thief
 10:00—Movie
 11:30—News

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Beach Ball" (1965) A college musical group, trying for show business fame, is threatened with repossession of its instruments. Edd Byrnes, Chriss Noel, Robert Logan.

7:30 p.m.

34 — "Chamber of Horrors" (1941) Based on Edgar Wallace's hair-raising thriller. Lil- li Palmer, Leslie Banks.

8 p.m.

5 — "Dead Ringer" (1964) A woman bar owner kills her wealthy, widowed sister and assumes her identity, then is blackmailed by her dead sister's lover. Bette Davis, Karl Malden, Peter Lawford, Philip Carey, Jean Hagen.

10 p.m.

34 — "Thor And The Amazon Women" Thousands of years ago when a powerful tribe of Njala women ruled the then-known world, a giant ape-men and subdues 101 fierce women in combat to break their rule. Joe Robinson, Susy Anderson.

10:30 p.m.

Peking May Declare General Amnesty

HONG KONG (AP) — Peking will possibly declare a general amnesty early next year and release all foreigners currently detained in Chinese prisons, a Hong Kong newspaper has reported.

The anti-Communist Sing Tao Jih Pao quoted Chinese travelers as saying that according to reports circulating in Canton the amnesty will be announced after the end of the forthcoming Fourth National People's Congress.

2 — "Forty Guns" (1957)

An ex-gunslinger now working for the government meets up with a gang of 40 guns led by a woman in Arizona Territory. Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Gene Barry.

12:05 a.m.

2 — "Love Me Tender" (1956) War and love set one brother against another. Richard Egan, Elvis Presley, James Drury, Debra Paget.

Buckley Turns To Ad-Libbing For Laugh-In

By TV SCOUT

7-8 Channel 5 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In has a truly witty feature: an interview with William F. Buckley, Jr. in which all his answers are ad libbed. All told, it lasts about 15 minutes but is broken up and spotted through the show. One of his answers to a question about why he contributed an article to Playboy: "I thought it was my only way to communicate my views to my son." Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty was to have been seen here, too. His segment was taped, but Buckley's was so good, they didn't want to cut.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — If you've always wanted to see Red Skelton and Walter Brennan as saloon girls, tune in The Red Skelton Show. They are in those guises because, as Sheriff Thaddeus and his partner, Old Doc, they are trying to elude a pair of bad guys.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Gunsmoke has a touching story, helped by good performances from little Lisa Gerritsen as a girl who has traveled a long distance to meet her father, Steve Innat, an outlaw. Buck Taylor, as Newly, is in the middle of this case which involves a promise of amnesty, a

nasty judge and the tyke's disillusionment when she learns "everybody lies."

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Lucy sets out to break up what she thinks is an impending marriage on Here's Lucy, and what she really does is ruin what could be a lucrative business partnership for Uncle Harry. It's a wild comedy of errors, not original, but funny with Lucy at the helm. Jayne Meadows plays the wealthy widow Lucy thinks Harry is marrying as a "sacrifice."

9-10 Channels 2-7 — The Carol Burnett Show has another chapter of As the Stomach Turns with Robert Goulet as a kissing bandit who just never seems to get around to Carol's puckered lips. Pat Carroll, a last minute substitution for Gwen Verdon (who had to bow out after an injury), plays Sister Amy, who helps prevent sin, in the soap opera spoof. Rich Little is an added starter, imitating celebrities doing TV commercials.

Happy 1971

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 Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

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Enclose Fifty Cents—Check or Money Order for Each Registrant

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Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1970. There are three days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1836, Spain recognized the independence of Mexico.

On this date—
In 1846, the 28th U.S. President, Woodrow Wilson, was born in Staunton, Va.

In 1869, William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio was granted a patent on chewing gum.

In 1895, it was reported that golf had become so popular in the United States that the number of golf clubs in the country had increased from 40 to about 100 in one year.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy flew to Miami, Fla. to greet the first Cuban prisoners released by Fidel Castro in exchange for American ransom.

Ten years ago — There were widespread protests against a French nuclear test in Algeria.

Five years ago — Britain's Queen Elizabeth launched a year-long celebration to mark the 900th anniversary of the consecration of Westminster Abbey.

One year ago — Evangelist Billy Graham received a mixed reception when he preached a sermon at a rock music festival in Hollywood, Fla.

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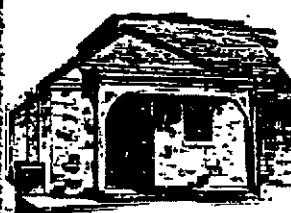
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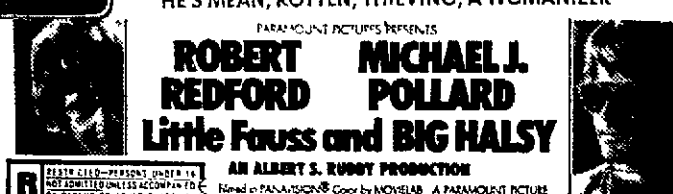
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Raiders Tip Miami, Face Colts in Final

Lamonica Throws Two Scoring
Passes in 21 to 14 Triumph

By JACK STEVENSON
OAKLAND (AP) — Don Shula, a fellow who should know, foresees a rugged battle all the way when the Oakland Raiders collide with Baltimore's Colts in next Sunday in the American Football Conference championship game. Shula left the head coaching job at Baltimore this year to take over the Miami Dolphins, and it was that team which fell 21-14 Sunday to Oakland in a National Football League opener. "Oakland has a great all-around football team," Shula commented. "They run and pass. Baltimore hasn't shown much of a running game until this week. But they have a lot of weapons, a lot of big-play guys. Baltimore's defense is good, and their linebackers are exceptional." Oakland guard Gene Upshaw put it a little differently when he said, "Baltimore is going to be tougher playing at home. They're like us, they've been in championship games before and they know what it's all about. We're going to have to be more consistent. We can't give Balti-

more those fumbles like we gave Miami." The young Dolphins, who reached the playoffs in 1970 after a last-place finish in 1969, scored first before the 54,401 in the second period. Paul Warfield took a 16-yard touchdown pass from Bob Griese on the second play after Charlie Smith fumbled and Bill Stanfill recovered at the Oakland 19 in the second period. The Raiders tied it up shortly before halftime on a 22-yard pass from Darley Lamonica to Fred Biletnikoff. Defensive back Willie Brown sent the Raiders ahead to stay in the third period with a 50-yard touchdown runback of Griese's only intercepted pass. "I had dropped back into a zone defense, and saw the ball coming directly at me," Brown related. "I had no idea I could go all the way." Unloads Bomb Lamonica unloaded an 82-yard bomb to Rod Sherman in the final quarter, and even though the Dolphins did collect

Turn to Page 16, Col. 6



The Clinching Score in the Oakland Raiders' 21-14 AFC playoff victory over the Miami Dolphins came on an 82-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Darley Lamonica to Rod Sherman. In the top picture, Sher-

man (13) makes the catch despite the efforts of Dolphin defender Curtis Johnson and then, below, races down the sidelines for the TD. (AP Wirephotos)

'Garden' Site For Title Bout

Ali, Frazier Fight
Reported Set for
New York March 8

NEW YORK (AP) — A Philadelphia lawyer says a Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight championship fight is set for Madison Square Garden, although a spokesman for the arena calls the statement "premature." A news conference, however, is reportedly planned for Tuesday at the Garden to announce the big fight. Bruce Wright, a lawyer for Cloverly, Inc., which handles Frazier, said the bout was set for March 8 in New York. "No papers have been signed yet," said Wright, "but I can't see it not coming off, with all the work we have done in the last three weeks. It's not critical for me to be in New York Tuesday, but Frazier will be there. I am very satisfied with everything." The New York Daily News reported the fight arrangements Sunday night. But a Garden spokesman said he did not know of any contract signing thus far and said negotiations are continuing.

Brown Made Big Play

Interception Keyed Raider Victory Over Surprising Dolphins

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — Willie Brown had no idea he could go all the way when he grabbed a Miami pass, but he figured he'd try to scout it in. The Oakland cornerback's 50-yard touchdown runback of a Bob Griese pass broke a 7-7 tie Sunday and the Raiders went on to beat the Miami Dolphins 21-14. "Brown's interception was the big play for us," said center Jim Otto, last of the original Raiders. "It gave us added momentum." Willie, an eight-year veteran from Grambling, explained, "We were in a zone defense but apparently Griese thought we were in a man-to-man, which we used most of the day. I just dropped back into my zone and saw the ball coming directly at me. I had no idea I could go all the way." Don Shula, Miami's coach, said "Griese tried to lay the

ball over Willie's head, but he just slipped and it hung there. Willie had nothing to do but run it in." Oakland quarterback Darley Lamonica, who shared the game ball with Brown, later unloaded an 82-yard bomb to Rod Sherman, a touchdown play that finally spelled the difference in the outcome. Raider Coach John Madden gave Lamonica full credit for calling the pass play, saying with a laugh, "he had three options and that's not the one I would have taken." Lamonica told newsmen: "I saw the defense they had at the time and I liked it. Sherman was my primary receiver, but I could have thrown a hook to Warren Wells and I had a back out there in the flat." Was Unmolested Sherman raced down the field, got behind rookie defender Curtis Johnson to grab the ball at the Dolphin 43 and run in unmolested. "I was just trying to get upfield as fast as I could," Sherman said. "I looked over my

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

UW Hockey Team Sets Scoring Mark

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wisconsin's hockey team set a St. Louis Invitational Tournament scoring record Sunday night to reach to-night's finals opposite Boston College.

The Badgers, the tourney's defending champions, defeated winless Princeton by a record 9-0 tally while Boston downed St. Louis University 9-5. Wing Murray Heatley had three goals and two assists for UW, his second three-goal performance of the season. He scored twice in the Badgers' six-goal second period. Wisconsin goalie Gary Engberg had 14 saves, but Princeton goalie Ed Swift had 42. The Badgers, 7-6-1 for the season, outshot Princeton 51-15.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
Tournaments
Rainbow Classic
First Round
Hawaii 101, NYU 63
Quincy Tourney
Championship Semifinals
Tennessee 57, 35 New England 66
Oral Roberts 87, Illinois Wesleyan 69
Consolation Semifinals
St. Benedict's 63, Drury 62
Quincy Coll. 79, SW Oklahoma 87
Scranton Holiday Tourney
Championship
Northeastern 66, Scranton 56
Consolation
Buffalo 81, Dickinson 60
New Jersey Kiwanis Classic
First Round
Central Conn. 59, Jersey City 53
Pace 73, Montclair 51 71

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Meet Cowboys for NFC Title 49ers Upset Vikings

By MIKE RATHET

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers are headed for a National Football Conference championship game against the Dallas Cowboys—and it's just possible the road was cleared by a little psychology that kept them from blowing their cool in the cold. Whether Coach Dick Nolan's pregame training plan and quarterback John Brodie's short-sleeved game jersey were all part of a planned ploy to divert attention from the frigid cold that has become an ally of the Minnesota Vikings probably will never be known. What is known is that Nolan did not subject the 49ers to the cold of pro football's most northern outpost until absolutely necessary, that the short-sleeved Brodie passed for one touchdown and scored another. And that the 49ers defeated the Vikings 17-14 Sunday in an NFC playoff.

Part of Strategy

But, in the deliciously happy San Francisco dressing room Sunday, the suspicion grew that psychology had become part of strategy. "Cold will affect you if you think about it," Nolan acknowl-

edged. "There was a lot written about it." So, unlike the Los Angeles Rams who came in here last year early in the week and lost



John Brodie

a playoff game, Nolan didn't expose the 49ers to the cold or the writing remaining on the West Coast for workouts. That obviously pleased Bro-

die, who pointed out with a smile. "I'd rather freeze for three hours than four days."

Knowing he would only be out in the nine-degree weather for that short period, Brodie donned his short-sleeved shirt, kept his troops from losing their cool over five fumbles attributed to the chilling cold and directed them to within one victory of their first championship in the 49ers 25-year history.

Then, when he was asked about his warm-weather uniform, he turned aside the amateur psychologists trying to analyze the significance by pointing around the dressing room and saying: "There isn't a guy in the

house that's cold right now." Despite completing 16 of 32 passes for 231 yards, combining with Dick Witcher on a 24-yard pass that made it 7-7 and scoring on a quarterback sneak to make it 17-7, Brodie disdained the hero's role that the statistics pointed his way.

"Our defense outplayed theirs that's all it was," said the 14-year veteran.

Following a fumble that enabled Paul Krause to scoot 22 yards for a 7-0 Minnesota lead after 6:23 of the first quarter, the San Francisco defense shut out the Minnesota offense until the Vikings scored with one second showing on the clock.

Brodie's pass to Witcher tied

Turn to Page 10, Col. 8



Bob Grim of the Minnesota Vikings sits alone with his thoughts after the Vikings were defeated by the San Francisco 49ers, 17-14 Sunday at Minnesota. The

win gave the 49ers the championship of the Western Division in the National Football League and the right to meet the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

Nunley Liked Cold

Brodie Cites Defensive Play By 49ers as Key to Triumph

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — "There isn't a guy in the house that's cold right now," said smiling John Brodie as his tousled hair slipped down on a perspiration-free forehead.

"It was cold out there. But you get involved and you forget." Brodie obviously forgot Sunday as he won the West for the San Francisco 49ers, passing for one touchdown and scoring the other himself in a 17-14 National Football Conference playoff victory—while playing in a short-

sleeved shirt in the nine degree temperature.

And, while the victory had to be personally satisfying to the veteran quarterback who has never won a title, Brodie dis-

claimed the credit. "Our defense outplayed theirs. That's what it was," he pointed out as he stood stripped to red-embellished 49ers underwear. "I'm happy for all these guys. They've really done a job."

Even though there were 14 years without a title coming his

way, Brodie said he has never stopped thinking about one.

"There obviously was a pretty good chance I'd never get in one," he admitted. "But you're always trying to get in it."

Like Brodie, Coach Dick Nolan and middle linebacker Dick Nunley also said the 49ers never paid too much attention to the prospect of playing in grim cold in the snow-rimed stadium where the Vikings prosper.

"There was a lot written about it," Nolan pointed out.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6



Minnesota Defensive Back Ed Sharockman intercepts a pass by the San Francisco 49ers' John Brodie during first-quarter action from their NFC playoff

game in Bloomington, Minn., Sunday. The 49ers' Dick Witcher (88), the intended receiver, closes his eyes on the play. The 49ers scored a 17-14 upset win.

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Texas Upheld Streak Parseghian Terms Longhorns a Better Team Than Last Year

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian had a telephone conversation with Texas Coach Darrell Royal the other day and put these kind words into the receiver.

"Darrell, I think you have a better football team than you did a year ago."

Parseghian didn't say what Royal's answer was but it gives you the idea that the psychological mills are already grinding for the New Year's Day rematch between the Longhorns and the fighting Irish.

"Texas is improved at tight end and in the offensive line," Parseghian said. "And that Eddie Phillips performs as well as any guy we've seen. We thought there might be a drop off at quarterback when Texas lost James Street, but if anything, Texas is better... Awesome is also a good word."

Mighty Mad

Royal has already stated that Notre Dame should be "mighty mad" by kickoff time. The defending national champion Longhorns, owners of 30 consecutive victories, defeated the Irish 21-17 in the 1970 Cotton Bowl.

Also, Notre Dame fell to Southern California in the last game of the regular season.

"We're just sorry we couldn't come in here undefeated," Parseghian said. "Texas held up its final game of the season."

Parseghian said he has noticed some changes, ever so slight, in Texas' famed triple option Wishbone-T.

"You can see some refinement evidenced in their blocking," Parseghian said. "Also, they have a new fullback delay and a tackle trap."

"Nobody has solved the Wishbone for 30 games. Some people say 'Well, Texas has the personnel to run it.' I don't share that view. I think you have to congratulate Texas' coaching staff for coming up with such an innovation and staying with it. They know it better than anyone else and that's why they haven't been beaten."

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National Basketball Association

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference				Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	11	.732	Boston	21	10	.680
Boston	21	10	.680	Philadelphia	22	9	.706
Philadelphia	22	9	.706	Buffalo	11	20	.355
Buffalo	11	20	.355				
Central Division				Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	20	14	.588	Milwaukee	27	6	.818
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	Detroit	24	12	.667
San Francisco	12	25	.324	Chicago	23	14	.622
Cleveland	11	26	.295	Phoenix	22	19	.537
Pacific Division				Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	21	14	.600	Milwaukee	27	6	.818
San Francisco	21	14	.600	Detroit	24	12	.667
San Diego	21	19	.525	Chicago	23	14	.622
Seattle	17	22	.436	Phoenix	22	19	.537
Portland	1	28	.036				
Saturday's Results				Sunday's Results			
Cleveland 120, Buffalo 107				Cleveland 114, Philadelphia 101			
Detroit 117, Chicago 114				Chicago 110, San Diego 101			
Milwaukee 131, San Francisco 111				Los Angeles 128, Phoenix 110			
Cincinnati 130, Atlanta 118				Portland 135, Boston 123			
Phoenix 115, Portland 103				New York 110, Baltimore 105			
Seattle 124, Boston 117				Only games scheduled			
Only games scheduled							
Monday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
San Francisco at Atlanta				Atlanta at Detroit			
Cincinnati vs Milwaukee at Madison				Chicago at Los Angeles			
				Boston at San Diego			
				Philadelphia at Buffalo			
				Milwaukee at Cleveland			
				Only games scheduled			

Rail Inn Gains Game

First-place Tom's (81-36) won five of nine games from Elmers' (43-84) in the latest South Side Pool League action.

Runnerup Rail Inn (63-54) gained a game on Tom's by winning six of nine from SSAC (50-67). Third place Barn Tavern (62-55) won five from

The Post-Crescent B 9
Monday, December 28, 1970

Bobcats Record 5-4 Victory, Tie For Third Place

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Bobcats are tied for third place in the U S Hockey League with the Thunder Bay Twins.

The Bobcats edged out the Twins, 5-4, Saturday night on Paul Coppo's score with one and one-half minutes left. Gordy Yewman of the Bobcats led all scoring with two goals.

A third period donnybrook resulted in three players from each team being ejected from the contest.

Roncalli, Springs Quintets Lose

MANITOWOC — Whitefish Bay Dominican and Racine St. Catherine moved into the finals of the Manitowoc Roncalli Holiday Tournament Sunday by defeating Fox Valley Catholic Conference foes.

Dominican dumped host Roncalli, 80-73, after holding a 64-44 margin at the end of three periods. The winners' Bill Engibous, a 6-0 senior guard, drilled 42 points.

St. Catherine thrashed Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs, 95-39. The victors had comfortable quarter leads of 27-13, 52-22, and 69-28. The losing Ledgers were paced by Tom Wegner's 13 points.

Frieda's (58-59), Midway (52-65) took five games from Lake Park (59-58).

Fitch Unusually Quiet

Cavaliers Extend Streak to 2 With Win Over 76ers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cleveland Cavaliers are on a winning streak.

Two in a row.

That may not sound like a lot for most teams, but it is for them.

"That's a heck of a streak for us," Coach Bill Fitch said Sunday night after his tattered expansion club beat the Philadelphia 76ers 114-101 in the National Basketball Association Sunday night.

The victory was extra sweet, for it was also the Cavalier's first success over an established team.

"We take all our defeats together and now we're going to take the victories," said Fitch, whose club's mark still is a painful 5-37.

Chicago beat San Diego 110-101; Los Angeles belted Phoenix 128-110; Portland spilled Boston 135-123 and New York tripped Baltimore 110-105 in Sunday's other NBA games.

In the American Basketball Association, it was Utah 135, Virginia 119, New York 114, Kentucky 108, Texas 124, Pittsburgh 116; Memphis 109, Indiana 106 and Carolina 122, Floridians 114.

Fitch, usually eloquent in defeat, didn't have much to say after Sunday night's victory. He let his wallet do the talking instead.

The personable, good-humored coach, who fined the Cavaliers a dollar a point when the 76ers beat them 141-87 on Nov. 2, gave the \$54 back Sunday night.

Joe Cooke, who had one of his worst games in that last Philadelphia flogging, came off the bench and helped the Cavaliers win their latest.

Bob Love pitched in 32 points for Chicago, scoring 13 in the final quarter to keep the Bulls ahead of San Diego. The Rockets managed to tie it at 94, but Love threw in 10 of the Bulls' next 14 to put it away.

Jerry West led Los Angeles with 35 points and 14 assists and Wilt Chamberlain added 28 points and Happy Hairston, 22 Neal Walk had 20 for Phoenix.

Portland hit 60 per cent from the field in the first quarter and rolled past Boston behind Geoff Petrie's 31 points and Walt Frazier scored five straight points in the final 90 seconds to break a tie for New York.

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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.	For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.	What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:
	Months
	Guaranteed Allowance
	16 to 24 10%
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Tubeless Blackwall ASI	1st Tire	2nd Tire 50% Off	Plus Federal Excise Tax On Each Tire
6.50x13	21.95	10.97	1.78
7.35 or 7.00x14	25.95	12.97	2.04
7.75 or 7.50x14	27.95	13.97	2.17
8.25 or 8.00x14	30.95	15.47	2.33
8.55 or 8.50x14	33.95	16.97	2.53
8.25 or 8.15x15	31.95	15.97	2.36

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Ralston Bars Ohio Scribes From Drills

'Buckeyes' Hayes Previously Closed Practice to Writers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — John Ralston borrowed a bit of Woody Hayes' strategy Sunday, barring Ohio State writers from a heavy Stanford workout that included some scrimmaging.

The Stanford coach, whose Pacific-8 kings are 11-point underdogs against the Big Ten champions in the Rose Bowl Friday, said he would close practice to Buckeye writers the rest of the way.

"We'll practice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday but they will be of a secluded nature," Ralston said. "You will have trouble finding us."

Ralston did say he would permit West Coast writers, who were barred previously by Hayes from Ohio State drills here, to attend the remaining Indian workouts.

Gate List
There will be a gate list for writers, except those from Columbus," he said.

Ralston liked the closed practice Sunday as his Indians, 8-3, headed into the home stretch for their game plan against the Buckeyes, 9-0.

"The tempo was much better," he said. "When you get your practices down to one a day, it always pleases the players." Stanford had been practicing twice daily until Sunday.

"We geared up our tempo a little and even scrimmaged eight plays near the goal line," Ralston explained.

Ohio State scheduled a single workout today at East Los Angeles College after taking Sunday off to visit Marineland of the Pacific.

Menasha St. John, St. Margaret Mary And Holy Name Win
MENASHA — Menasha St. John, Neenah St. Margaret Mary and Kimberly Holy Name were first round victors in the Catholic Boys Basketball League's seventh grade tournament here Sunday night.

St. John scored a 35-8 triumph over Appleton St. Thomas More while host St. Margaret Mary turned back Kaukauna St. Aloysius, 49-22. Holy name registered a 46-33 verdict over Menasha St. Mary.

Games tonight are: Neenah St. Gabriel vs. Appleton St. Joseph at 6 p.m., Appleton Sacred Heart vs. Kaukauna Holy Cross at 7 p.m. and Menasha St. Patrick vs. Appleton St. Plus at 8:30.



San Francisco's Bruce Taylor (44) stops the Vikings Dave Osborn (41) for a yard loss Sunday in the National Football Conference playoff in Minnesota. Taylor was one of the 49ers starts with his returns and defensive work.

Plays in Orange Bowl Ingles of Nebraska Studies Pros on TV

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nebraska's Guy Ingles isn't too fast, but he's small.
That's the joke around Cornhusker football camp.
Opponents haven't had many laughs over being whipped by a pass receiver with such unawesome physical credentials.
Ingles is 5-foot-9 and weighs 158 pounds—about the size of Bubba Smith's left leg.
"Don't let that fool you," says Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney.

"Ingles has been tremendous, as good as anybody for a three-year career with us."
Ingles caught 34 passes for 603 yards this season, good for eight touchdowns. His career totals are 78 receptions and 1,212 yards.

Not Super Fast
Not bad for a gridiron midget. "I'm not a super slow," claims Ingles. "I run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds. Of course, that isn't super fast, either."

The Omaha boy received a big share of his football education through television, spending Sunday afternoons watching the great pro players make their offensive moves.

"Instant replay helps me study the pros' techniques," he says. "They are experts. You get an idea of how it really should be done."

Ingles will put his moves on display New Year's night against Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl. It's on NBC-TV and starts at 7 p.m., CST.

"LSU's defense is really tough and quite a challenge," said Ingles. "Their rushing defense is quick and tough and their secondary makes a guy like me work hard."

Ingles said you "can throw a blanket over the best five or six teams in the country and LSU is one of them. I figure if Ohio State and Texas get spilled earlier New Year's Day, then we might be playing for No. 1."

The Cornhuskers' small wonder will do his stuff there Friday night doing his stuff with short physical assets. He's prepared, though, "watching all those pro playoff games on TV and learning new moves to throw at the Tigers."

Interception Keys Raiders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
shoulder and saw that Daryle had chosen me."

Shula said that Johnson appeared to be in a good position to intercept the ball. "It looked like he just misjudged it," he added.

Gene Upshaw, the Raiders' 255-pound guard, said the team got a big lift on hearing the crossbar rival San Francisco 49ers had beaten Minnesota in their playoff game. Still, the Raiders didn't get off to a fast start and Miami scored first.

Madden Proud
"I was proud of the way our fellows came back late in the first half," Madden said. "And then starting the second half they drove right on down."

Marv Hubbard, the Raiders' fullback from Colgate, provided a big running boost even though he played on an injured ankle. He gained 58 yards on 18 carries and, said Madden, "Gave us some added life in there. When he's doing well, he goes real well."

Hubbard, whose ankle was shot with novocaine to kill the pain, said he had trouble getting through the holes fast.

"The line opened up the holes and I was okay on my first two steps, but I couldn't zip through."

Prevent Defense
Defensively, the Raiders used a prevent-type defense more times than usual.

"We'd use an extra linebacker and only three men on the line," said Madden, who explained the maneuver was designed to keep Griese and the Dolphins from exploding long touchdown plays. After the Dolphins closed the gap to 21-14 with just under five minutes left in the game, they tried an onside kick but it was awarded to the Raiders before going out of bounds. Garo Yepremian, the Dolphins' place-kicker, said two Dolphins had touched the ball before it went out and that Miami should have been awarded the ball.

But Shula said he thought a Raider had touched it last.

'Didn't Play as Well as We Can' 'We Had Opportunities,' Says Grant

By GENE LAHAMMER
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota's defending National Football League champions were knocked out of Super Bowl contention Sunday by the San Francisco 49ers and, according to Viking Coach Bud Grant, a "lot of could-have-beens."

The Vikings, who lost to the Kansas City Chiefs 23-7 in the last Super Bowl, were eliminated in the first round of the NFL playoffs this time.

"You don't mind going down so much in a flaming battle, but to be a victim of your own errors..." Grant said softly in the locker's dressing room.

"There were a lot of could-

have-beens," Grant said. "We had as many opportunities as we had in many games. But we just didn't play as well as we have or can."

Didn't Criticize
Grant refused to criticize passing of Viking quarterback Gary Cuozzo, saying:

"We dropped a lot of balls." Cuozzo, who did not complete a pass in the second half until Minnesota's touchdown drive in

the closing seconds, said: "They were a little better than we were. Other than that, I've got nothing to say."

Cuozzo paused a few moments, then added: "They had a good defense—there are a lot of good defenses... We just plain lost it."

Grant felt the nine-degree temperature had little effect and said there were complaints about cold hands from his players.

"We have to give their defense a lot of credit," Grant went on. He noted the Vikings were able to gain on the ground in the early going, but you can't run on every play. We dropped a lot of balls and there were some fumbles."

The turn-overs hurt the Vikings, Grant said, because "we have to control the ball. We're not a one-play team. We don't expect to gain 50 or 60 yards on one play."

"You can make mistakes like that against a good team."

Grant praised 49er quarterback John Brodie.

Dumped 8 Times
"He's hard to get to. The only time we got to him was a play

action pass and he headed back to the tackle."

Brodie was dumped only eight times during the 14-game regular season.

Grant said that Brodie was particularly adept at throwing the ball away in the face of a heavy rush.

"When he saw the rush coming, he threw the ball out in the flat," in the general location of a 49er back but away from the defense.

Concluded Grant: "It's an abrupt end. It's kind of hard to swallow."

Brodie Cites Defense for 49ers Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"and it will affect you if you think about it. But you play in the conditions as they are."

Nunley took a slightly different stance. "I'm from Michigan," he said. "I'm kind of used to the cold. I'd like it to have been five degrees colder. When it's cold, you don't get tired."

Played Best Game

Nunley then went on to explain that the way the 49ers were playing he anticipated they could score more points.

"We played the best game we played," he said. "When we play this well, we've beaten teams real bad. I think we had a real good defensive plan—play it simple and make just a few changes. Our design was to stop their running and hitting deep to Gene Washington and (John) Henderson. We did a heckuva job bottling them up."

"But you have to credit the front four. None of it works unless you get the line runs."

Nunley also pointed out that Nolan, schooled under Dallas Coach Tom Landry, employs a defense similar to the one the Cowboys use—and will face in the championship game next Sunday.

Cities Dallas Running
"Dallas has a good running attack like the Vikings," Nunley said. "But they know our line defense."

In the Flex defense, the two defensive tackles both do not step up to the line of scrimmage, one tackle remaining a yard or two off the line to give wider and more varied coverage.

"Tom taught me everything I know," Nolan acknowledged. "I enjoy playing against them."

Sprint Queen Chi Cheng Weds Coach

TOKYO (AP) — World sprint queen Chi Cheng woke up today with a new name—Mrs. Vincent Reel—and, like a good wife, referred all decision-making questions to her husband.

"He's the boss now," said the 26-year-old world record-holder from Formosa, referring to Reel, her athletic coach for eight years whom she married in Taipei Sunday.

Reel, 56, an American, jokingly said he wasn't sure about who'll wear the pants in the family.

"She's bought six new pants suits," he told an interviewer.

The newly-weds arrived from Taipei Sunday night and were greeted at their Tokyo hotel by flower and well-wishers.

The couple's schedule today included a lunch with nationalist Chinese embassy officials, then a sightseeing tour of Tokyo.

"All we plan to do now is relax," Reel said. They will leave Tuesday for Honolulu where Reel will address a seminar on athletics.

They expect to be back in California in early January.

Patti Hogan, Sharon Walsh Suffer Losses

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Great Britain emerged favorites to win their first Federation Cup women's tennis series with a victory over the United States in a semifinal match at Royal Kings Park Monday.

The experience of England's Ann Jones, 32, and Virginia Wade, 26, proved too much for the young American team of Patti Hogan, 22, and Sharon Walsh, 18.

The British girls won both singles to put them into Tuesday's final against the winner of today's second semifinal between Australia and France.

Miss Wade beat a nervous Miss Walsh, 7-5, 6-4 and Mrs. Jones defeated Miss Hogan, 6-3, 7-5.

Australasian Win
The No. 1 seeded Australasian team won their way into Tuesday's final with a comfortable victory over France in today's other semifinal.

Evonne Goolagong, playing her first match for Australia, won her match 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, over the experienced French girl, Francoise Durr.

Grand slam winner Mrs. Margaret Court was in devastating form against France's No. 1 player Mrs. Gail Chanfreau, 6-1, 6-1.

Former Illini QB Critically Hurt in Fall

CHICAGO (AP) — Fred Custardo, Illinois quarterback in the 1964 Rose Bowl, was in critical condition in Mercy Hospital Sunday after falling from his third floor apartment in suburban Forest Park.

Police said Custardo was locked out of his apartment when he returned home early Christmas Day. He slipped while climbing around the partition of a balcony trying to gain entrance and fell to the concrete apron of a swimming pool.

Hospital attendants said he was in intensive care after brain surgery. He also suffered a fractured back.

Custardo, 26, was on the Chicago Bears' taxi squad for two years before signing with the Lake County Rifles of the Central States League in 1969.

Coronel Tallies 13 Goals in Indoor Soccer Game

Three 1-sided games marked the latest session of the Appleton Recreation Department's Indoor Soccer League.

Red's Elbow Room routed Coach Lamm Inn, 21-9, behind Aldo Santiago. Marty Gietman scored five goals for the losers.

Johan & Mia's swamped Left Guard, 23-6, as Tony Coronel tallied 13 times. Jonathan Ansems had four goals for the losers.

Ace Vending whipped Joe's Janitorial Service, 10-3, as Eddy Peabody scored four goals.

NFL Playoffs At a Glance

By The Associated Press
AFC Semifinals
Baltimore 17, Cincinnati 9
Oakland 21, Miami 14
NFC Semifinals
Dallas 15, Detroit 9
San Francisco 17, Minnesota 14
AFC Championship
Oakland at Baltimore, Sunday, Jan. 3
NFC Championship
Dallas at San Francisco, Sunday, Jan. 3
Super Bowl V
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No. 10 Hilltoppers Try to Shrug Off Poor Game, Eye St. John Tilt

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

One of the four teams in tonight's semifinals of the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament is 10th-ranked Western Kentucky—and no one's more surprised than Hilltopper Coach John Oldham.

Oldham says the Hilltoppers don't belong on the same court with 19th-rated St. John's, N.Y., if they play anything like Saturday night's first-round game at Madison Square Garden.

"St. John's will run us out of here if we don't play any better than this," Oldham said after the Hilltoppers topped smaller St. Peter's N.J., 108-97 to nail a semifinal berth in the 19th annual classic.

South Carolina's second-ranked Gamecocks, an easy 83-60 winner over Cornell in Saturday's opening round, opens tonight's doubleheader against Providence, an 89-69 conqueror of Manhattan.

St. John's, the backyard favorite seeking its third Festival title, won't be an easy mark for the Jim McDaniels-led Hilltoppers, according to Oldham.

Despite a 27-point performance by the 7-foot McDaniels

Saturday night, "he never played a worse game," said Canisius in the Queen City Classic at Buffalo, N.Y.

Washington State stunned No. 11 Indiana 83-80 in the Far West Classic at Portland Ore., No. 13 Villanova turned back Illinois 89-76 in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu and Louisiana State stopped DePaul 91-72 in the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City in other major tourneys.

The results set up these other pairings tonight:

Penn. vs. Utah and St. Joseph's Pa. vs. Temple in the Quaker City semifinals; Drake vs. Niagara in the Queen City finals; Oklahoma vs. Nebraska and Colorado vs. Kansas State in the first round of the Big Eight and Wichita State vs. San Francisco and Utah State vs. Bowling Green in the All-Colleges' first round.

Indians Meet Buckeyes

Also, Stanford vs. Ohio State and Harvard vs. Oregon State in the Far West Classic semifinals and Michigan vs. St. Louis and Brigham Young vs. the Army service team in the Rainbow Classic first round.

Top-rated UCLA, third-ranked Marquette, sixth-rated Southern California, No. 12 Tennessee

and No. 15 St. Bonaventure get into the tournament swim this week as college basketball unleashes more than 50 Christmas classics.

UCLA meets William & Mary in the first round of the Steel Bowl at Pittsburgh Tuesday; Marquette matches forces with Dartmouth in the Milwaukee Classic Tuesday; Southern Cal. takes on Michigan State and Tennessee faces Houston Tuesday night in the Trojan Classic at Los Angeles and St. Bonaventure meets Bradley in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., tonight.

Other holiday tourneys include the Evansville Invitational; Las Vegas Classic; Motor City Classic at Detroit; Poinsettia Classic at Greenville, S.C.; Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass.; Palmetto Classic at Charleston, S.C.; Midwinter Classic at Santa Barbara, Calif.; and the Roadrunner Invitational at Los Cruces, N.M.

Kurtenbach Out For 6 Weeks

VANCOUVER (AP) — Orland Kurtenbach, captain of Vancouver Canucks who was injured in a National Hockey League game in Toronto Wednesday night, will be out of action for at least six weeks, it was estimated Saturday.

He suffered torn knee ligaments in the game and underwent surgery Thursday.

Dick Walbrun Hits 636 Set

Bill Herbst Slams 625 Bob Wetzel Cracks 624 Series

Dick Walbrun pounded a 636 series and Roger Bosin had a 240 game to lead the action in the Businessmen's League at the Twin City Bowl recently.

Walbrun had games of 233 and 235 with his high series. Harold Becker had a 233 game and 585 series while Jim Adams hit 578 and Dave Birling had a 228 singleton.

Bill Herbst smacked a 234 game and 625 series for top honors in the Bear Couples League at Sabre Lanes Sunday. Paul Thiel was runnerup with a 608 series. For the women, Joan

Suess was high with a 543 series. Bob Wetzel rolled a 225 game and 624 series to set the pace in the Fish Couples League at the Super Bowl Sunday.

In the Industrial League at the Super Bowl, George Grearson hit a 233 game and Joe Hebel had a 620 series with a 225 game. Harry Bressers had a

611 series. Don Haertl had 228-591 and Clarence Huth slugged a 578 count.

Kitty Kahl jolted a 206 game and 560 series and Shirley Schultz hit a 208 game in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Jeannette Burt had a 204 game and 551 series and Florence Weyenberg hit 536. For the men keggers, Ed Schultz had a 233 game and 587 series.

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Sharp Changes Suggested on Stock Exchange

Members Show Mixed Reaction to President's Talk

NEW YORK (AP) — "I wrote this speech myself, nine drafts of it. I wanted to be very precise. This wasn't a product of the public relations department. It was pure Haack."

It was also the most startling, and certainly one of the most important speeches ever addressed to members of the New York Stock Exchange, of which Robert Haack, at the discretion of its Board of Governors, rules as president.

"I knew it would offend some members," said Haack, an articulate man who ordinarily speaks without notes, "but I felt very strongly." Conceivably, he said, "It could lead to me being fired."

Haack's speech, which he said had been fermenting in his mind for three months, was delivered recently to incredulous members of the Economic Club of New York.

Mixed Reaction

Since then it has been termed courageous by many who tend to be younger and more flexible than others identified as being members of the "establishment," some of whom felt it was simply outrageous.

Early Wednesday morning, a young floor broker rode the elevator to Haack's sixth-floor office at 11 Wall St. to tell him, "It was a beautiful speech and I had to congratulate you personally." But some older brokers remained apologetic.

What had Haack done? All this:

—Delivered his "personal opinion" that the exchange consider abandoning fixed commission rates on large transactions and substitute negotiated rates, a stand contrary to the widely publicized position of the exchange governors.

Inept Management

—Suggested that "inept management" of some members is fostered by fixed minimum commissions, which remove a great deal of the competitive edge from the industry.

—Told members their central market was being fragmented not only by inequities in regulation but by their own actions in taking some business to other markets to conceal questionable practices.

—Stated that the securities industry, "more than any other industry in America, engages in mazes of blatant gimmickry," and deplored the "intrigues and machinations of some of our members and some of their customers."

—Challenged the exchange bureaucracy—"It should not be tolerated"—and suggested a restructuring of the Board of Governors and exchange election procedures.

Destroy Mission

Much more, too, that will be praised and denounced. He did not, for example, show his speech to the board, and probably could not without having destroyed his mission.

"I informed the chairman and the vice chairman as to the broad outlines of the speech, without the details," he said.

Why did Haack do it? Even those who oppose his position are likely to agree he spoke out of the deepest conviction. As he put it: "I made it because of a genuine concern for the survival of this exchange as the premier market place."

It was obvious he was frustrated by the divisiveness within the exchange that prevented effective action on issues that, to his mind, were little less than matters of survival or decay.

He has worked long, tedious hours over an endless maze of problems that, because of complexity, bureaucracy and regulation, seldom permit direct forward action and, in fact, even logical action.

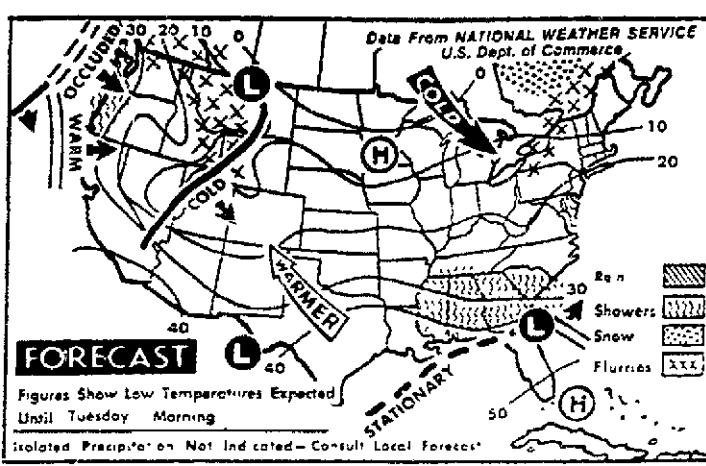
"You can't get any unity in this industry," said Haack, who has spent his entire adult life in it. "We've been working eight years on a rate structure and we still do not have it."

He declined to say directly why he had, for the moment, forsaken the internal battle to bring the issues to public attention, but there is some indication he felt the shock would enliven dialogue, goad members into refining their thoughts, and thereby to clear the way for action.

"I made what I thought were some suggestions that the board will have to accept or reject," he said.

The dialogue lived up immediately. On the night of the speech the negative comments were terse and angry. But by midday Wednesday some of the most influential members were agreeing that his thoughts demanded attention.

And that, quite likely, is what he wanted.



Snow Flurries Are forecast tonight in parts of the Northeast and West. Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest and in portions of the South. There will be cold weather in the Great Lakes area and warmer temperatures in the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Frank Koller, 77, route 1, Tigerton.

Lester W. Schmitting, 36, 134 Mai. St., Stockbridge.

Peter Rausch, 87, 2401 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna.

Gerald Vande Voort, 28, 1308 Speel Road, Appleton.

Louis H. Stecker, 90, 812 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Mrs. Ralph A. Raschig, 1314 Oakcrest Court, Appleton.

Perry Galassie, 75, 829 Airport Road, Menasha.

Mrs. Alma Radloff, 91, 236 John St., Neenah.

John Baptist Rock, 71, 373 Nassau St., Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

Jay M. Hanley, 76, 1628 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

Otis V. Weinkauff, Los Angeles, formerly of Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Strong, 3217 E. Edgemere Drive, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Winton, 620 Fifth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardson, 1835 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Murray, 170 Twin Harbor Drive, Winneconne.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherovoy, 193 Villa Drive, Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, route 3, Box 294, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, 716 Kensington Road, Neenah.

New London Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peters, route 2, New London.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Herter, 417½ Waupaca St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Junior Lepak, 121 High St., Manawa.

Clintonville Community

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schertz, 74 Eighth St., Clintonville.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duffey, Whitewater, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schmuck, 89 Pearl St., Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Toll, 602 Lincoln Ave., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carney, 1213 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Former Sheriff Gets

\$9,000 Car From Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former Sheriff William N. Morris Jr. says entertainer Elvis Presley gave him a \$9,000 foreign-made car for Christmas.

"I've enjoyed Elvis' friendship for about 12 years. I guess," Morris, now head of a management consulting firm, said Sunday. "My wife graduated with him from Humes High School in 1953."

Morris said he understood several other Presley friends received similar gift cars.

president and treasurer of the Wednesday Musicales, and president for two terms of the Pan American League.

She served as past president of the Appleton Women's Club, was a member of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

The late Herman Erb, her father, was the cashier and later became president of the First National Bank. Erb Park was named in his honor.

Mrs. Raschig is survived by her son, Robert, who lives at home, 1314 Oakcrest Court.

The Wichmann Funeral Home is handling burial arrangements.

At 11:30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab 75 1/2

Admiral 21 1/2

Alcoa 49

Allied Chem 20 1/2

Alus Chem 18 1/2

Amer Airlines 26 1/2

Amer Can 41 1/2

Amer Cyan 33 1/2

Amer Motors 6 1/2

Amer Sld 28 1/2

A T & T 45 1/2

Amer Brands 48 1/2

Anacosta 20 1/2

Armour 48 1/2

Bendix Avia 25 1/2

Beth Steel 21 1/2

Boeing 12 1/2

Borden Co 26 1/2

Burroughs Corp 10 1/2

Brunswick 18 1/2

Carner Academy 50 1/2

Ches & Ohio 17 1/2

City Inv 17 1/2

Coca Cola 11 1/2

Chrysler 27 1/2

C M & St P 45 1/2

Cities Serv 14 1/2

Comal 50

Comm Ed 35 1/2

Control Data 25 1/2

CPC Industries 34 1/2

Dart Industries 34 1/2

Detrol Ed 70 1/2

Cow Chem 12 1/2

Du Pont 10 1/2

Eastman Kod 72 1/2

El Paso N C 19 1/2

Fairch Hiller 9 1/2

Firestone 48 1/2

Ford 21 1/2

For Dairy 12 1/2

Freehault 32

Gen Dynam 18 1/2

Gen Elec 60 1/2

Gen Int 16 1/2

Gen Foods 8 1/2

Gen Mills 33 1/2

Gen Motors 20 1/2

Gen Tel 20 1/2

Gidding & Lewis 11 1/2

Goodrich 27 1/2

Goodyear 30 1/2

Gulf Oil 30 1/2

Gulf Western 19 1/2

Gulfon 8 1/2

Hammermill 23

Holladay Inc 82 1/2

Honeywell Corp 20 1/2

IBM 26 1/2

Inland Steel 27 1/2

Int'l Harv 44 1/2

Int'l Nickel 38 1/2

Int'l Paper 50 1/2

Int'l T & T 50 1/2

John Ser 27 1/2

Johns Man 39 1/2

Kaiser Alum 33

Kaiser Copper 30 1/2

Koching Corp 11

Kimberly Clark 27 1/2

Kraft Co 41 1/2

Krexas S S 37 1/2

Kroger 37 1/2

Lib MacN & L 6 1/2

Lib Owen Ford 70 1/2

Litton 20 1/2

Lockheed 9 1/2

Marcon 27

Marshall Fld 24 1/2

McDonald Doug 5 1/2

Minn Mining 9 1/2

Merck 54 1/2

Mobil Oil 54 1/2

Nat Rst 40 1/2

Nat Dist 14 1/2

NCR 18 1/2

Nor Rock 10 1/2

N III Gas 15 1/2

Nor West Ind 60 1/2

North West Ind 10 1/2

Olin Math 11 1/2

Outboard Mar 26 1/2

P 18 1/2

Hints of Relaxing Tension Emerging In Southern Africa

By KENNETH L. WHITING Associated Press Writer

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — There are hints of relaxation in the long and bitter confrontation between black and white nations in Africa.

For more than a decade the continent's white-ruled southern tip and the newly independent states to the north viewed each other with fear and contempt. Militant black leaders condemned racial segregation and threatened to "liberate" blacks in the south. A succession of South African leaders warned they would tolerate no interference.

Bitterness and tension escalated in the late '60s until it appeared no negotiating room was left.

Now there are small signs of a breakthrough.

Outward Looking

From the South African viewpoint it is one result of Prime Minister John Vorster's "outward looking" foreign policy of mutual cooperation and aid for friendly black neighbors. This was first outlined more than two years ago. Skeptics suggested that Vorster aimed at creating a ring of neutralized buffer nations around South Africa and economically dependent on South Africa.

Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller indicates Pretoria is still sensitive on this point.

He told political meeting. "We want our neighbors to become our friends voluntarily. We do not want an iron curtain

Grading Changes To be Sought by UW Faculty Unit

MADISON (AP) — The elimination of the grade point average as the measure of a student's academic quality will be proposed to the University of Wisconsin faculty senate next year.

A student-faculty committee headed by Prof. R. Creighton Buck, which has made a two-year study of grading policies, will also make other suggestions.

It will recommend that only those grades a student receives credit for be included on his public transcript, that a more specific system of letter grades be initiated and that "satisfactory" or "no credit" marks be given for certain courses.

And it will ask that the faculty make the "route to course credit by examination more feasible."

The committee said many of the attacks upon the grading system result from lack of adequate communication, administrative rigidity, "introspective professionalism," and disdain for quality teaching.

Tigerton Farmer Mauled to Death Saturday by Bull

TIGERTON — A rural Tigerton man was mauled to death by a bull and youngstock about 7 p.m. Saturday at the farm at which he was working.

Frank Koller, 77, route 1, Tigerton, was found dead by Walter Speith, owner of the farm. Speith had recently bought the property from Koller, but the latter had kept some of his livestock at the barn.

Koller was feeding the youngstock when the incident occurred.

State Educator Receives Honor

Al P. Nelson, Delafield, recently retired instructor of journalism for the extension division, University of Wisconsin, has received the Standard Oil teaching award.

The \$1,000 award, offered for teaching excellence, is designated by the university extension student committee.

Nelson has been an instructor for the past 14 years and has taught evening classes in creative writing in many cities, including Appleton and Neenah. He has written eight books, 75 short stories and more than 4,500 articles for national, regional and business publications.

Tricia, Edward On Skiing Jaunt

WESTHAMPTON B E A C H, N.Y. (AP) — Tricia Nixon and her most frequent escort, Edward Finch Cox, have left for an undisclosed New England skiing resort after a weekend house party at the country home of his parents.

They were accompanied by their departure Sunday by his sister, Maizie.

Rumors so far unconfirmed by either family say Cox and the President's elder daughter are engaged.

around South Africa. We want to establish a friendly circle of free, independent states in this part of Africa."

British Territories Geography puts the former British territories of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland into South Africa's economic orbit. The unrecognized regime in breakaway Rhodesia depends heavily on South Africa for moral and financial support.

Malawi was the first real triumph for the outward-looking policy. In exchange for diplomatic recognition, Pretoria provided medical technicians and other specialists, communications equipment and funds to underwrite President H. Kamuzu Banda's dream capital at Lilongwe.

Militant blacks described Banda as Africa's Uncle Tom. He insists that his approach was in his country's best interests. Furthermore, said Banda, white South Africans who visited Malawi would learn the advantages of a multiracial society.

No Shouting

Vorster visited Malawi in May. In welcoming him, Banda said he did not agree with South Africa on a number of things, "but if we are going to solve the problems of black and white, shouting will not solve things."

For more than a year informed sources in other parts of black Africa reported that South Africa's economic overtures were meeting with increasing success. Trade with more than half a dozen countries in East and West Africa developed under various guises.

Muller went to Malagasy in November to sign an economic pact through which South Africa will lend the Madagascar republic \$3.25 million to develop tourism. Diplomatic links seem likely.

Dialogue Opened

The Ivory Coast president, Felix Houphouet-Boigny, has suggested that black African leaders discuss the opening of "a dialogue" with South Africa. Five other French-speaking countries and Ghana supported his proposal. A similar number of nations rejected the idea.

Official silence greeted the plan in Pretoria, but foreign affairs specialists clearly hope for the best. If nothing else, they note that the Ivory Coast initiative has taken some steam out of the drive by the Zambian president, Kenneth Kaunda, to further isolate South Africa and block Britain's resumption of arms sales to it.

There is no sign of an early détente, but the proposal may eventually mean an end to the era of empty threats and counterthreats. It could conceivably clear the way to devoting more money toward economic development and less to the politics of race.

Through Discussions

Those who favor a dialogue appear to think that something can be done about race segregation through discussion with its proponents. Ghanaian Prime Minister Kofi Busia has said: "We must find out what the Africans and whites in South Africa are thinking... Apartheid is an immoral doctrine and is philosophically indefensible."

Vorster has repeatedly said his government is not open to one analyst likens the positions of Vorster and Houphouet-Boigny to two moles burrowing toward each other from opposite sides of a mountain with no assurance their tunnels will meet.

persuasion on this subject. Normal trade and diplomatic relations are welcome with all nations "who accept us as we are," he observed.

Rally Supports Polish Protest

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Protesters set fire to a Soviet flag Sunday after a rally in sympathy with recent demonstrations in Poland.

About 160 Polish-Americans gathered at a South Side basilica to hear speeches by State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber and by John Schmitt, Wisconsin AFL-CIO president.

Schreiber, who was elected lieutenant governor Nov. 3, praised Poles because, although having suffered "under one form of government after another, they keep their courage."

The rally and flag-burning was in sympathy with demonstrations that broke out earlier this month after the Polish government raised food prices.

"I'm sure the protests and the dissent will continue until workers are free," Schmitt said.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1 red, 100 lbs., \$3.75-4.00; North Dakota size B, 50 lbs., \$2.00; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet Burbanks \$5.50-5.75; Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1, \$3.00. Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 10-cans and larger \$5.50-5.75.

Obituaries

Perry Galassie

829 Airport Rd., Menasha

Age 75, passed away Monday morning following a six month illness. He was born March 25, 1895 in Italy and had been a Menasha resident for the past 35 years, prior to that Hibbing, Minn. He was retired from the Menasha Corp. in 1965. Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Phillip and Vincent, both of Menasha; one brother, Joseph, Des Plaines, Ill., two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Pacific, Franklin Park, Ill., Mrs. D'Agostino, Chicago; 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with interment in the parish cemetery. Rev. Charles Hillman officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday with the prayer service at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Jay M. Hanley

1628 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee

Age 76, passed away at 12:10 p.m. Sunday following a one-year illness. He was born October 9, 1894 in Oshkosh and he owned and operated the Admore Barber Shop at 17th and Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, for 35 years until his retirement 5 years ago. He was a member of the Gesu Catholic Church, Milwaukee. He was a veteran with the 107th Engineers, 32nd Division, U.S. Army, during World War I. He is survived by his wife, Irene Ludwig

Banks Trying to Do Something About Waiting

Institutions Devising New Ways to Avoid Standing in Line

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Although the long line at the checkout counter or the teller's cage exists in the name of order and efficiency, there is hardly an American alive who hasn't felt it was devised to frustrate his urgent needs.

Few people, aside from the little lady who slowly angles her way into position ahead of you, have solved the dilemma of the line with such ingenuity as Steve Lymberis, Jr., a businessman of Alexandria, Va. He lets his dog do it.

The dog, an English Springer Spaniel named Peggy, is walked to the bank door with the deposit pouch in her mouth. Lymberis opens the door and Peggy heads for her favorite teller. Lymberis lounges outside.

Such solutions are rare, however. Individuals and businesses have been no more effective in solving or dissolving lines than has the Army, although the efforts never cease.

One day recently an official of the Foundation For Full Service Banks, which is supported by some 14,000 banks, stood in line behind an elderly man whom, he surmised, wished only to cash a dollar or transact other simple business.

Instead, the man pulled from beneath his big overcoat a satchel containing bundles of checks and papers. He was a messenger for a retail store. Frustrated, the foundation man decided to survey his members on the matter of lines.

Some banks, he found, actually open express teller windows on Mondays, Fridays, paydays and at noontime, a remarkable, head-on challenge to the problem which, it is said by those who employ it, can be used almost everywhere.

Express Lines

Express lines were found to be gaining in favor. First National Bank of Atlanta, for example, has a special line for those with only a single item of business to transact, such as cashing a check or making a deposit.

The "one big line solution" is also being used. The American Fletcher Bank Trust Co., of Indianapolis, queues customers in a single line and directs them individually to the next open teller window.

It is said to help customers avoid falling into line behind the old man with the satchel, and it does eliminate the irritation of seeing one line move faster than yours. But one may fairly ask if a solution can be achieved by employing the problem.

Pick a Number

In Baltimore, the Equitable Trust has erected a big scoreboard. Customers take a numbered card when they enter, then sit in a comfortable lounge until their number and teller assignment are flashed on the board.

Other banks in several states are considering the device, which unappreciative observers are inclined to say resembles the method used by the local bakery on busy Sunday mornings when the rolls are fresh and hot.

In Los Angeles, the Surety National Bank opened an automated branch this year, promising to handle transactions in three minutes or less. It has thrown an army of equipment into battle: instant cash machines, check validator, and closed circuit TV system to enable conversation with distant tellers.

The little Yellowstone Bank in Laurel, Mont., has challenged the line by installing buzzers at all teller windows, not to signal the police for help, but to call for assistance from other workers when lines are congested.

Mail Used

Banking by mail also is growing in use. It does end the waiting line, for certain, but it causes a depositor to put full faith and reliance in the post office, which already has problems comparable with or worse than lines.

Drive-in banking is being encouraged by a number of banks all over the country. And before you conclude that this merely substitutes a sitting line for a standing line, consider the ingenuity of the people in Rome, Ga.

The National City Bank there employs a pretty college girl dressed in a mini who roller skates from car to car, passing out deposit and withdrawal slips and other items the customer may need when he reaches the window.

All such efforts by your local bank indicates that they are working hard on the problem. Like lines themselves, however, advances are slow.

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Black Development Project Flourishes

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A black development organization, born of James Forman's fiery Black Manifesto in 1969 and a cause of anguish in the churches ever since, today is spearheading a wide variety of aid projects—but on thinning capital.

"We're learning, producing and staying alive," says the Rev. Calvin B. Marshall, president of the Black Economic Development Conference—BEDC. "It's pretty near a miracle what we've been able to do with what we've had to do with."

Altogether so far, mainly white churches have contributed about \$306,000 to the operation—mostly from Episcopalians and United Presbyterians. It has gone into a number of educational, publishing and community-help ventures.

But far beyond that, the resulting ferment in the churches has led to their putting additional millions into their own black development programs, through black leadership within the denominations.

Shaken Loose

The Rev. Mr. Marshall estimates the issue has "shaken loose" nearly \$200 million for enhancing black conditions. "From the beginning, we knew this effort was not just for BEDC, but to free up money," he said.

As for BEDC itself, the coordinating agency formed as a result of the manifesto's demand for millions in reparations from churches to support black self-development, he added in an interview.

"Most people now realize that our thing is not blowing up the Empire State Building. Our thing is liberating black people from racism and oppression and giving them a sense of being."

Manifesto Press

In that purpose, BEDC has started Black Star Press in Detroit where it owns a three-story building and printing-production equipment; "Manifesto Press," with similar facilities in Philadelphia, and various other educational and service projects in Cleveland, Chicago and New York.

Some of them, notably the publishing ventures, already are virtually self-sustaining, the Rev. Mr. Marshall said, adding that "we've made our funds cover a lot of mileage" in accumulating facilities, equipment and going programs.

He added, chuckling, that some white church groups spend as much—\$300,000—on a single conference, without any tangible gains to show for it.

"But we had a commitment to ourselves, to black people and to the public generally to get results," he said.

Financial Contributions

However, financial contributions have dwindled, now amounting only to an occasional \$1,000 or \$2,000 from scattered individual congregations, and numerous projects remain tentative or still in planning stages.

"We haven't been able to implement some programs, and have had to pull back on others to concentrate our energies," the Rev. Mr. Marshall said. But he said some reserves are being held for specific uses. "We're not going to die."

He noted that BEDC uses mostly unpaid volunteer workers, and has a nationally paid staff of only five, the highest paid staffers getting only \$100 weekly. One of them is James Forman, the national field director.

He is the black militant who wrote the manifesto, pushed it through a black gathering in Detroit in April 1969, and later thrust it on the churches in a

series of demonstrations and confrontations.

Book Ready

These have abated now, however, and Forman spends his time in field organizing and lecturing. A book, "The Political Thought of James Forman" is about ready for issue by BEDC's Detroit publishing house.

However, after BEDC was formally organized in mid-1969, it chose as president the Rev. Mr. Marshall, a low-pressure, pipe-smoking pastor of Brooklyn's Varick Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Zion church.

There, BEDC has its headquarters, its policies set by a 25-member steering committee, including about 10 clergymen and black experts in other fields such as economics, politics, education and communication.

Beautiful Things

"One of the beautiful things is the way men from all these academic fields can sit together and find a consensus," the Rev. Mr. Marshall said. "We don't all think alike, and we have different approaches, but this doesn't separate us. The overall objective is the same—to do something about black people. We believe that radical change is necessary for us to survive on this planet as human beings."

He said that while Forman is a Marxist, and others on the committee espouse other political positions, "my own politics is freedom."

"I don't feel the need to tag myself with these labels," he said. "There's enough in the New Testament and in the spirit, sayings and life of Christ acting on me and the corporate body of the church that it's all I need to work for the liberation of black people from an oppressive system."

Among Projects

Among projects now being carried on by BEDC:

—Recent launching of an International Black Appeal, with its first component in Detroit, to be expanded elsewhere. Posters, publications and other materials are being turned out to involve blacks, along with whites, in supporting projects to reinforce the place of blacks.

—Completion of a study by black economist Robert Round on needs and operational plans for a Southern land bank, to enable the poor to own small farms, a plan still awaiting funds for implementation.

—A broad community "pilot project" in Brooklyn, involving classes for children in black history, Spanish, political thought, first aid and other subjects; a drug referral program and housing-action group on rents and slum conditions.

Weekly Papers

—Publication of weekly newspapers, the "Inner City Voice" in Detroit, and the "Cleveland Inner City" and a "Manifesto News" in Philadelphia. A coloring book for black children also has been issued.

—A school, called the Frantz Fanon Institute, named for the black psychiatrist from Martinique who was among the first to preach Black Power, is now being set up in a church basement in Detroit, for special studies in community organization and black culture. Fanon died in 1961.

"We're concentrating at this point on training and community organization," the Rev. Mr. Marshall said. He noted that plans for a radio station operation and communications training center in Cleveland had to be dropped temporarily, for lack of funds.

White Churches

The Rev. Dr. M. L. Wilson, the black pastor of New York's Convent Baptist church, the president of the New York City Council of Churches and member of the BEDC steering committee, said some white churches have acted to initiate their own programs among blacks rather than doing it through BEDC.

"The white church as a whole never accepted the BEDC thrust," he said. "Some moved faster than others, the Episcopalians most meaningfully, while others turned us down cold," he added.

"But we're still getting some support from white churches, although not as much as we would wish. We have no reason to be discouraged. We have to keep prodding. We're working now to solidify support among black denominations."

"If we're to fight our own battle, we must find resources in ourselves to supplement funds from whites. We can't remain in a position of always holding our hands out."

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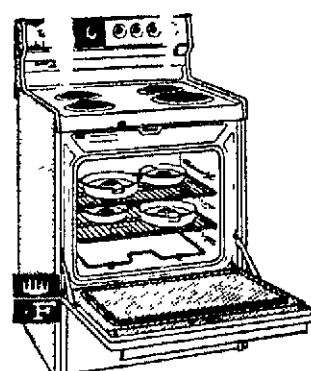
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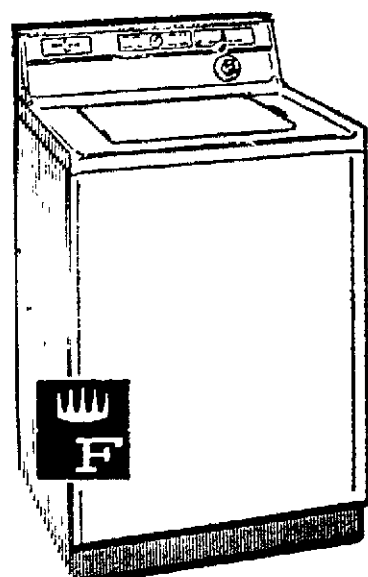
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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY Monday, December 28, 1970 The Post-Crescent B 14

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APPLETON NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom duplex \$180 per month. Security deposit required. No pets. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-31, giving family status.

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APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58

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NEENAH — New duplex apts., carpeted, air conditioned, and family room. Colored fixtures, 2 bedrooms, patio, separate utilities. \$150 per month. Available now. PRESTIGE BUILDERS, 725-4564 or 739-7071.

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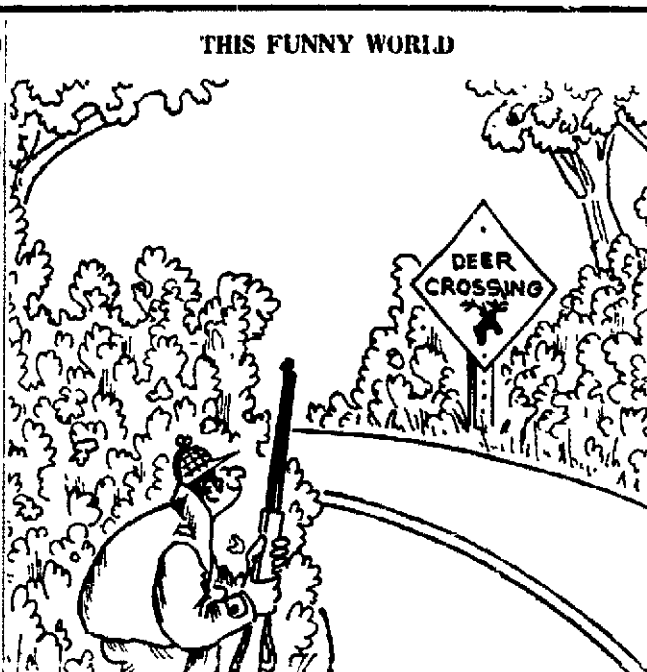
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69 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. Hardtop. \$2395	67 OLDS Delta 88 4 Dr. Excep- tional. \$1695
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Buffalo. Montreal Record Victories

Blues, Rangers Battle to 4-4 Deadlock

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Sun-
tanned Sidney Salomon Jr. wore
an ear-to-ear grin outside the St.
Louis Blues dressing room.

"That was some effort,"
grinned Salomon, "some ef-
fort."

The Blues are the most suc-
cessful of the National Hockey
League's expansion franchises
with two West Division titles
and three straight appearances
in the Stanley Cup finals. Still,
they can enjoy the accomplish-
ment of showing up an estab-
lished team and that's just what
Salomon's club did to New York
Sunday night.

Third period goals by Bill
McCreary and Red Berenson
earned the Blues a 4-4 tie with
the Rangers in a game which

saw them trailing by three goals
late in the second period.

The Rangers have been un-
beatable in their own rink this
season going 18 games without a
setback at home. So the tie,
especially after trailing 3-0 and
4-1, felt awfully good to Salomon
and the Blues.

It didn't sit quite as well with
Emile Francis, whose Rangers
have blown 4-2 leads in the third
period of their last two starts.

"We just ran out of steam,
that's all," said Francis.
"We've had six games in nine
days and another one coming up
Tuesday. With all the travel in
between, we're a tired hockey
club."

The Rangers weren't too tired
not to fight. They brawled the

Blues to the tune of 80 penalty
minutes including 10 majors and
one misconduct whistled down
by Referee Art Skov.

New York bunched first peri-
od goals by Jim Neilson, Dave
Balon and Walt Tkaczuk for the
early lead. Gary Sabourin of St.
Louis and Pete Stelmowski of
New York swapped early goals

in the second period and then
Jim Lorentz took advantage of
some sloppy Ranger clearing to
score the Blues' second goal
with just 1:15 left in the middle
period.

McCreary made it 4-3 less
than one minute into the third
period and then the Rangers
pressured Blues' goalie Ernie
Wakely. Berenson broke up the

attack at the blue line and went
the length of the rink to beat

goalie Gilles Villeneuve for the
tying goal.

A similar third-period letdown
cost the Rangers five goals and
a 7-4 loss in Detroit Saturday
night.

Elsewhere in the NHL Sun-
day, Buffalo beat Detroit 5-2
and Montreal took Philadelphia
4-2.

Rookie Marc Tardif connected
for his first NHL hat trick, scor-
ing three times in Montreal's
victory over Philadelphia.

Two goals by Tardif and one
by Billy Collins had given the
Canadiens a 3-0 edge but the

Flyers bounced back with goals
34 seconds apart by Jimmy
Johnson and Guy Hendron.

That cut Montreal's edge to
3-2 but the Canadiens tacked on
a third period goal by Tardif to
wrap up the victory. The loss

Fights

By The Associated Press
WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — "Shot-
gun" Joe Shelton, 195½, San Francisco,
stopped Aaron Eastling, 199, St. Paul,
Minn., 7.
TAIPEI, Formosa — Koichi Okada,
121½, Japan, stopped Yun Sun Ok, 121½,
South Korea, 11.
ROME — Bruno Arcari, 140½, Italy,
outpointed Jose Dos Santos, 139½, Brazil, 10.

stretched Philadelphia's winless
string to eight games.

Buffalo spotted Detroit a two-
goal lead and then roared back
to rub out the Red Wings. Steve
Atkinson keyed the comeback
with two goals for the expan-
sionist Sabres.

Power play goals by Gordie
Howe—his third in two games—
and Tom Webster got Detroit off
in front. Then goals by Atkinson
and Floyd Smith tied the score
for Buffalo in the second period.

Don Marshall broke the tie for
Buffalo early in the final period
and then Paul Andrea connected
with two Red Wings in the pen-
alty box. Atkinson's breakthrough
goal capped the victory for the

Sabres.

Raiders Down Dolphins by 7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

another touchdown, on a seven-
yard pass from Griese to Willie
Richardson, it came too late.

After that touchdown, Miami
almost got away with an inside
kick, but the ball slithered out
of bounds and officials awarded
it to Oakland.

Lamonica and Brown each
were presented game balls by
their teammates, who now look
ahead to their fourth title game
in as many years. The past
three were for the old American
Football League or divisional
championship.

Raider Coach John Madden
said his club used a "prevent"
defense more than usual in the
successful effort to keep Griese
and the Dolphins from explod-

ing for long touchdowns. In the
prevent, only three men line up
on the front with four lineback-
ers and four others in the sec-
ondary.

Asked if he would do the same
against Baltimore, Madden re-
plied "apparently the Colts and
Dolphins play some similarly
because of the Shula influence.
But we'll be dealing with differ-
ent personnel so I can't say
we'll do the same things."

Said Shula, "Our season
comes to a screeching halt right
now. It'll be strange having
nothing to do on Tuesday and
Wednesday. I'm proud of the
way our guys battled all the
way."

The Raiders' Sherman had a
telephone call in the locker
room—from California Gov.
Ronald Reagan. With his cor-
gratulations came the gover-
nor's hope that two California
teams would be in the Super
Bowl.

And, some of the Raiders ad-
mitted they had a pregame

The Post-Crescent B 16
Monday, December 28, 1970

boost on hearing that cross-bay
rival San Francisco had beaten
Minnesota in the National
Conference playoffs—thus build-
ing the possibility of California
clubs meeting in the big finale
on Jan. 17.

Akron — 0 7 0 7-14
Oakland — 0 7 7 21
Oakland — 15 pass from Griese (Ye-
preman kick)
Oak — Blumhagen 22 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
Oak — Brown 50 pass interception (Blanda kick)
Oak — Sherman 82 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
Oak — W. Richardson 7 pass from Griese (Yepreman kick)
Oak — 54-40.

First downs 16 12
Rushing yardage 118 114
Passing yardage 124 187
Return yardage 5 49
Fumbles 13 27-1 8-16-0
Fumbles lost 5 39 4 32
Yards penalized 0 30
Rushing — Miami, Kilick 14-64, Conka 10-23, Morris 8-29, Oakland, Hubbard 18-58, Smith 9-37, Dixon 8-31.
Receiving — Miami, Warfield 4-62, Kilick 4-34, Richardson 2-36, Morris 2-15, Twilley 1-14, Oakland, Blumhagen 3-46, Chester 2-17, Sherman 1-62, Smith 1-9, Dixon 1-3.
Passing — Miami, Griese 13-27-1, 155 yards, Oakland, Lamonica 8-16-0, 187.

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Apollo Explosion Top Story of '70

NEW YORK (AP) — The abortive flight of Apollo 13 has been chosen as the top news story of 1970 by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

The editors' choices for the other nine top stories of the year, in order of news impact, were:

2. Shooting at Kent State and Jackson State Universities.
3. Vietnam war spreads to Cambodia.
4. Terrorism spreads across the United States.
5. Arab guerrillas hijack four jetliners and hold hostages.

6. November U.S. elections.
7. Recession and inflation in the U.S. economy.
8. Senate rejects Supreme Court appointment of G. Harold Carswell.
9. Growing concern over pollution.
10. Terrorists kidnap and kill in Canada.

The alarm from space came at 10:08 p.m. EST April 13 when an explosion all but crippled the moon-bound space vehicle with astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. aboard.

As oxygen supplies ran low, the three men took up stations in the moon landing vehicle.

The flight was two days from the moon. The astronauts nursed their crippled spacecraft around the moon, headed back to earth and four days later splashed down safely in the Pacific.

Campus shootings: At Kent State University in Ohio on May 4, following several days of demonstrations and the burning of the ROTC building by students protesting the Cambodian incursion, the Ohio National Guard was ordered in by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

In a tense confrontation the guardsmen, fired 61 shots. Four students were killed and nine wounded.

Op May 15, at Jackson State

College in Mississippi, police opened fire on a student dormitory after prolonged campus turmoil. Two youths died and 13 were wounded.

Vietnam war spreads to Cambodia: On May 1, President Nixon said in a TV address that enemy action, particularly in Cambodia, caused him to conclude "the time has come for action."

With that U.S. troops entered the country. Nixon denied the move was an invasion and promised to withdraw by June 30. His decision brought violent reaction from antiwar groups. A total of 31,000 U.S. troops were withdrawn from Cambodia on schedule.

Israel Will Return To Peace Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has decided to return to the Middle East peace talks at the United Nations with Egypt and Jordan, Prime Minister Golda Meir announced today.

Mrs. Meir reported the decision to newsmen after a special meeting of the Israeli Cabinet.

Israel suspended its participation in the talks on Sept. 6 because, it contended, there had been an Egyptian missile buildup in the Suez Canal area in violation of the Middle East cease-fire.

The decision to go back to the peace table had become virtually certain when the Cabinet was given the assent of the ruling Labor party and its chief coalition ally.

Party Okay
The way was paved when Mrs. Meir's Labor Party and the National Religious party gave the go-ahead.

In an effort to offset the military advantage credited to the Egyptians with their forward movement of missiles, the Israelis conditioned their return to the talks on receiving assurances of political and military support from the United States.

Authoritative sources quoted the prime minister Sunday night as saying the conditions for returning had been created.

These conditions were understood to be a commitment by the Americans of continued arms supplies and a firmer use of their deterrent power to counter increasing Soviet involvement in the Middle East.

Followed Deliberations
The decision was reached at a 5½ hour meeting of the Cabinet and followed weeks of deliberations and a constant dialogue with Washington, Israel's chief ally.

The decision will be brought before the Israeli Knesset (parliament) on Tuesday, where approval is expected.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban emerged from the Cabinet session after Mrs. Meir and said he was "happy and satisfied."

Informed sources said Mrs. Meir told the Labor party committee she would ask the Cabinet to decide in favor of returning.

Cabinet Crisis
A Religious party resolution said the decision was necessary to avert a Cabinet crisis, but the party regretted the Egyptians had not complied with Israel's demand for withdrawal of Soviet anti-aircraft missiles from the Suez Canal Zone.

The Religious party committee also said the party would not allow the government to return to Paris peace talks next month.

any territory occupied, during the June 1967 war without first taking up the matter in the Knesset.

Israel withdrew on Sept. 6 from the indirect discussions

with Egypt and Jordan, claiming Egypt had violated the cease-fire accompanying the talks by moving SAM missiles toward the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Meir's government and the

United States demanded that Egypt "rectify" the violations, but the Egyptians denied any violation of the truce agreement and said not a missile would be moved back.

Retiring Governor Will Join Finance Corporation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After 30 years in politics and 40 years as a lawyer, retiring Gov. Warren P. Knowles today announced that he will begin a career as a business executive when he leaves the state executive office next week.

The 62-year-old veteran of Wisconsin Republican politics called a news conference in his office today to say that he has considered a variety of employment opportunities including places in the federal government.

He decided to accept the chairmanship of the Inland Financial Corporation of Milwaukee because of the opportunities it offers for the promotion of the state's economic growth, he explained.

Multi-Service Group
Inland Financial describes itself as a multi-service financial organization, concentrating on banking, investments and insurance.

Richard Jacobus, president of the corporation, which is now closely held, said that its ownership will be enlarged during succeeding months and that

its investments are expected to expand as well.

He said that the retiring governor's task will be to participate in top management decision making and the formulation of corporate policy.

Knowles explained that he had divested himself of investments in banks and Doughboy industries, a major firm in his home district of northwestern Wisconsin, when he ran for governor, six years ago. But that he intends to invest his own funds in the new holding company.

Comfortable Fortune

The veteran political leader avoided all but general discussions of his financial interests during his long career in politics, but he is generally thought to have accumulated a comfortable private fortune as a result of his practice as one of the most successful lawyers in northwestern Wisconsin, and his prudent investments during a career of nearly 40 years.

Jacobus and other members of the management team of Inland appeared with Knowles today at what was described as the last news conference of the governor.

The firm's president said that "our future plans call for us to expand our financial holding company into a corporate entity, offering business and individual financial assistance and

guidance to help them meet the challenges of a changing social and commercial environment."

Jacobus said Knowles will join the executive committee of Inland, which includes himself, Charles D. Jacobus, and S. C. Johnson, chairman and president of S. C. Johnson Company and president of Heritage Bank of Racine, which is one of the holdings of Inland.

The governor will also become vice chairman of Whitefish Bay Bank and Trust and a director of Newton and Company, investment counselors, and general insurance company of Milwaukee.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Smoke Inhalation Fatal to Woman

LA CROSSE (AP) — Rosemary Hamilton, 50, died Sunday of apparent smoke inhalation during a fire after telling a neighbor it was nothing more serious than burned toast.

Authorities said another occupant of the apartment house, having smelled smoke, related she had inquired about the odor and that Mrs. Hamilton replied it was toast.

The occupant said she had to flee the building 45 minutes later. When firefighters arrived Mrs. Hamilton's apartment was filled with flame.

6 Basques Get Death Penalty

BURGOS (AP) — A military court today handed down death sentences for six persons in the Burgos trial of 16 Basque extremists.

The sentences will now go to Gen. Francisco Franco to be commuted or confirmed.

Three of the six were sentenced to death by firing squad — twice. The unusual measure indicated the reaction of the court to the last day of trial when the 16 arose in mass and tried to attack court-martial members.

There was no immediate indication when Franco would act on the sentences. The three receiving two death sentences each were Francisco Javier Izo, 29; Eduardo Uriarte, 25, and Jaquin Gorostidi, 26, who led the charge against the court.

The prosecution had asked for six death sentences and more than 700 years in prison for all 16.

Inflame Leftists

The sentences, if carried out, were expected to inflame leftist and student groups and labor groups across Spain.

The others sentenced to death were Mario Oñativia, 22, a mechanic; Francisco Javier Larena, 25, student, and Jose Maria Dorronsoro, 29, teacher.

Five of the six testified they were Marxist-Leninists.

The sixth, Izo, was silenced by the court before he could reply. All six of those sentenced to death said they were members of ETA, the secret Basque guerrilla organization.

The other 10 received prison terms ranging from 6 to 70 years.

Defense lawyers, who announced the verdict and sentences, said in general all of the sentences exceeded what was asked by the prosecution.

Defense lawyers refused to sign the sentences as a protest. Police angrily hustled newsmen away from the building.

The lawyers split up after the brief court session, some of them talking to newsmen and the others heading for the prison to inform those defendants not sentenced to death of the verdicts.

There was speculation that the decision for two death sentences opened the way for Franco to commute one and let the other be carried out.

Fair, Cold Today; Warmer Tuesday

Fox Cities — Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday, cold tonight, partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night. Low tonight near minus 10, high Tuesday near 20. Wind light and variable tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 25, low minus 4. Barometer 30.22 and rising. Wind northwest and calm. Humidity 60 per cent. Dew point 5. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:22 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:28 a.m. Moonset today at 4:30 p.m. First Quarter on Jan. 3.

Prominent star Altair in the west at 6:37 p.m. Visible planets Saturn high in southeast at 6:37 p.m. Mars in southeast at 5:14 a.m. Venus in southeast at 5:51 a.m. Jupiter below Venus.



This Photo Taken from a television monitor shows Cmdr. Walter Wilbur, left, and Cmdr. Robert Schweitzer of the U.S. Navy who are being held prisoner just outside Hanoi. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Suspects In Kidnaping Are Caught

Trio Wanted in Quebec Slaying Of Pierre Laporte

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTREAL (AP) — Three prime suspects in the kidnap-murder of Pierre Laporte were captured in a farmhouse outside Montreal today. Police said they offered no resistance.

A spokesman for the Quebec Provincial Police said a light in the window of what was believed to have been an empty farmhouse led police to Paul Rose, 27; his brother Jacques, 23, and Francis Simard, 23.

He reported a fourth man was also taken into custody but he was not identified.

The house was in the vicinity of St. Duc, 20 miles southeast of Montreal, and near L'Acadie where police carried out extensive searches over the Christmas holidays.

They found nothing in L'Acadie but their suspicions were aroused and they kept the farmhouse near St. Duc under observation.

Raid Today

They raided the place today when they saw the light inside at about 5 a.m., when no one had entered the building. Inside the house police found a 20-foot tunnel beneath the cement floor. It was stocked with food and other supplies.

A police spokesman said the men could have remained in the underground hideaway undetected for weeks.

A police spokesman said the entrance to the underground hideaway, behind the furnace in the basement, was little more than 14 inches square.

The Rose brothers and Simard eluded police in Montreal last month by hiding in a false closet by a house.

Laporte was seized in October and found dead a week later.

Paul Rose, 27, had been sought in connection with the kidnapings of both Laporte and James R. Cross, the British trade minister who was released by the abductors Dec. 4 after two months in captivity.

Jacques Rose, 23, and Simard, also 23, were listed in a warrant issued on Oct. 24 charging them with conspiracy in Laporte's abduction.

Marc Carboneau, 37, also was sought in connection with Laporte's kidnaping but he was allowed to fly to Cuba with three other members of the Quebec Liberation Front on Dec. 4 as a condition for Cross' freedom.

Antiwar Remarks by POWs Claimed to be Propaganda

NEW YORK (AP) — Two American pilot prisoners of war in North Vietnam say in a censored interview filmed Christmas Day that the war should be ended now. A U.S. Defense Department spokesman called the televised interview program an "enemy propaganda film."

The two prisoners, both of whom appeared physically fit, also talked about their daily routine and mail privileges in the interview conducted under the supervision of the North Vietnamese and televised Sunday night.

Five other POWs were seen at close range in the film but only U.S. Navy pilots Walter E. Wilber, 40, of Columbia Crossroads, Pa., and Robert J. Schweitzer, 38, of Lemoore, Calif., both commanders, were allowed to answer presubmitted questions.

Wives of the two men confirmed their identification but declined to comment on the antiwar views they expressed. Schweitzer's father, Fred Schweitzer of Oreland, Pa., commented, "If I were over there I'd do anything to get out."

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The interviews were filmed by Michael MacLear, a newsmen for Canadian Broadcasting Corp. following a conversation with North Vietnam's Premier Phan Van Dong whom he quoted as saying, "I swear to you these men are well treated."

MacLear said that when he questioned the premier about U.S. suspicions that the North Vietnamese hold more than the 339 Americans whose names they released in Paris last week, Dong reacted angrily.

"The Nixon people are scoundrels, scoundrels to talk like this," he quoted Dong as saying. "It's they who have no humanitarian feelings by talking like this."

MacLear said Dong told him the list, which also included 20 POWs the North Vietnamese said had died and nine who were released, was "a full one and complete."

Showplace Camp

The location of the camp was not disclosed but the New York Times reported a U.S. official in Washington said it was the "Hanoi Hilton"—a showplace camp where other journalists have been allowed controlled visits.

Jerry Friedheim, a deputy assistant defense secretary, said: "We would of course have no comment on a censored edited enemy propaganda film showing only a handful of known prisoners. It is one more example of the refusal of North Vietnam to conduct itself as a civilized signatory of the Geneva Convention. Were that convention adhered to, there would be impartial inspection and contact direct with the POWs, rather than censored films. In addition,

we continue to be concerned for the prisoners and the missing, not just in North Vietnam, but also South Vietnam and Laos."

In addition to Wilber and Schweitzer, the five POWs pictured at close range were identified as 1st Lt. Paul Gordon Brown, Newton, Mass.; Maj. Roger D. Ingvalson, Sanford, Maine, and Lt. Col. Edison W. Miller, Santa Ana, Calif., all Marines; and Lt. M.L. Gartley, Dunedin, Fla., and Lt. William J. Mayhew, New Manchester, W. Va., both of the Navy.

The interview was broadcast by NBC-TV and CBS-TV.

Girl Killed on Christmas Riding Hood Murder Probed

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard sought a Scots Guardsman today in the "Little Red Riding Hood" slaying of 15-year-old Janet Stevens.

The guardsman was reported twice seen with the teen-ager in days immediately before her holiday murder.

An assailant strangled Janet Christmas Day when she was on the way to her grandmother's house with gifts. London newspapers labeled it the "Red Riding Hood murder."

Miss Stevens' slaying was one of three killings of girls in different parts of England over the holiday weekend.

Margaret Lynch, 21, was beaten to death in Liverpool. Her body was found Christmas Day.

Margaret Joan Connolly, 23,

was found on a Yorkshire moor on Boxing Day, the day after Christmas.

Police reported no new developments in the search for the killers of Miss Lynch or Miss Stevens.

Detectives who gave up their holidays in an intense search for the slayer of Miss Stevens sifted what a police spokesman said was a growing fund of information.

"We are hoping that this guardsman will come forward and give us any information that he is able to give," a police spokesman said.

Miss Stevens' body was found near a gunnery range in an area of army camps. Snow and sub-zero cold forced police to call off a search of the area.

Detectives concentrated, instead, on interviews with 100 military personnel on duty at army camps in the area around Purbright, Surrey, where Miss Stevens lived.

Later, police dressed up a 22-year-old policewoman in Miss Lynch's clothes to reconstruct her last walk to the spot in Liverpool city center where the body was found.

Detective Chief Supt. Hywel Davies said he wanted to interview a man called "Albert," known to be a friend of Miss Lynch. He added that detectives also seek a youth with fair hair seen running down the street shouting "Jimmy."

Miss Lynch was sexually assaulted, police said.

He testified a former French ambassador to Russia, Maurice Dejean, had sexual relations with several Russian women he had provided. He said he had no official knowledge of the result, but added one of his superiors said, "Our operation with the French ambassador was one of

Lovers Provided for Envoys, Wives

Mata Hari Technique Tried on Diplomats in U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Soviet secret police agent has told the Senate of a Russian Mata Hari-type scheme designed to compromise foreign diplomats by supplying them and their wives with a stream of attractive bed partners.

In testimony released Sunday, Yuri Krotkov, who appeared under the name of George Karlin, said "there is a colossal institute of co-opted Soviet girls" kept for diplomats, as well as handsome Russian men used to form romantic liaisons with women attached to embassies in

Moscow, including the wives of ambassadors.

He named some highly placed diplomats and their wives as he told of love affairs, seductions and attempted seductions. Karlin said he knew of some incidents first hand, but others were hearsay.

Often Fail

All the same, he told the Senate investigators, such operations often failed in establishing blackmail opportunities because the diplomats knew what to expect.

He said a typical KGB-Soviet secret police-joke was a re-

mark attributed to an American diplomat in Moscow that "the KGB supplies us each week with another blonde girl, like they change the sheets in the hotel each week."

The use of winsome women for espionage and blackmail is nothing new in affairs of state, with famous incidents popping up all through history. Perhaps the most notorious involved Mata Hari, a Dutch-born dancer used by the Germans in World War I to pry secrets from Allied agents.

She was caught and executed by the French in 1917.

Karlin said in his testimony he was a Soviet playwright, screen writer and radio correspondent until he defected to London in 1963. He said he was "co-opted," or recruited, by the KGB in 1946 while a correspondent for Moscow Radio.

He testified a former French ambassador to Russia, Maurice Dejean, had sexual relations with several Russian women he had provided. He said he had no official knowledge of the result, but added one of his superiors said, "Our operation with the French ambassador was one of

the greatest in the history of KGB's inside operations."

Karlin testified behind closed doors nine days before the Senate internal security subcommittee. Some of the information contained in the three volumes of testimony previously has been published in a magazine article.

The former Russian agent said the KGB is neither brilliant nor idiotic, but it is powerful. And he said that, "when you are coming to the U.S.S.R., you must control each of your moves, each of your actions."

Family Homeless After Christmas Fire

NEENAH — A family of seven was left literally with nothing more than the clothing on their backs Friday, after a fire completely consumed their two-story frame home in the Town of Neenah on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stoebouer and their five children ranging in age from 7 to 13, had left their home at 1515 Winchester Road about 9 a.m. to spend Christmas with relatives in Winneconne.

At 11 a.m. a neighbor spotted the fire and called the towns of Neenah and Menasha volunteer fire department. The home was destroyed including all the family's belongings.

Appeal for Clothing
There was no insurance on the contents.

The Twin Cities Chapter of the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for clothing and household furnishings and a place to live. The telephone number is 722-4196.

Mrs. Stoebouer said that "everything in the house was destroyed." This included all the children's Christmas gifts and a new little puppy.

According to fire department officials, the fire apparently started when the coal furnace overheated. The house was owned by George Strohmeyer.

The Red Cross appeal lists the family as "needing everything, especially clothes."

3 Boys, 2 Girls
Mrs. Stoebouer is especially interested in finding a place for herself, her husband and five children to live.

The family includes three boys and two girls. The boys are ages 13, 12 and 10 and wear sizes 12, 12 and 12 regular and 10 regular.

The girls are ages 7 and 8 and wear sizes 8 and 10. Stoebouer wears a 14-14½ shirt and 32 waist, 29 length slacks. His wife wears a 16-18.

The Stoebouers now are staying with relatives at 182 Plummer Court in Neenah which has been established as the central collection point for clothes.

According to the fire department, the furnace had been stoked just before the family left for the day.

Three trucks and 28 volunteers answered the alarm.

Stoebouer is employed at Presto Products in Appleton.



First Place winners in the Clintonville residential outdoor Christmas Decoration contest sponsored by the city's water and electric utility were the Har- old Bruenner home, 31 Park St., top photo, for the best use of lights, and the home of Carl Hensel, 161 N. Main St., for the best use of properties with trees on the windows. (Laib Photos)

Plans Retirement

Technical Schools' Head Issues Education Warning

MADISON (AP) — The state's community technical colleges should protect themselves against being made preparatory colleges for larger institutions, Clarence L. Greiber said Sunday.

Greiber, 65, retires Thursday as director of the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. He has served the state in a director's capacity for 26 years.

If the technical schools allow themselves to become "feeder institutions" for larger colleges, he said, "basic objectives and purposes" could be destroyed.

The technical schools, he said, should remain "oriented to meeting the needs of communities and areas where they are established."

Greiber said the system's goal should include:

- Improving programs to help newly employed persons "keep pace with technological change."
- Increasing the state's financial contribution to the local schools, although asking the legislature to authorize 100 percent of the financing may be "stretching it a little bit too far."
- Discouraging the state from assuming full "administration and direction" of the schools, thereby offsetting the risk of creating state-and-local friction.
- Increasing the schools' amounts of general education.

A greater quantity of general education, he said, would open the way to a second chance for students who had failed in a prior attempt at higher education.

Students Fly To Europe
Clintonville Girl Leaves on 5-Week Study of Malta

CLINTONVILLE — Sigrid Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Larson, left Saturday on a five-week study program that will take her to Paris, London, and Malta.

The trip is intended to give Miss Larson and other students an opportunity for a first-hand observation of Malta's economy. It is part of a study of the economic development of emerging nations.

Malta, an important Mediterranean country, was under the rule of the British government for many years. Most of the students' tour will be involved with the present government and its programs but it will follow a five day stay in London, for a review of country's economic history under British rule.

The tour is a study program sponsored by several midwest colleges between semesters.

She will return to Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, on Jan. 30.

Ex-Husband

2 Police Officers Held At Gunpoint by Man

Two Appleton police officers were held at gunpoint for about 25 minutes early today by an unemployed auto mechanic who had been ordered not to see his estranged wife.

No one was hurt.

The gun wielder, Jerry Lee Guyette, 29, of 224 W. Pacific St., was held in the Outagamie County jail without bond awaiting a court appearance. Police sought charges of reckless use of a firearm and disorderly conduct.

Police give this account:

Patrolmen Ralph J. Carpenter, 27, and Carlton A. Bork, 42, went to The Ultimate, 1101 W. Wisconsin Ave., about 12:30 a.m., on a report that Guyette would not allow his estranged wife, Deanna, 27, to leave.

The woman told them Guyette insisted on taking her home, but that she held a court order banning him from the premises. Bork and Carpenter escorted her home, at 3129 N. Lawe St., by squad car. They checked the court order, and suggested she spend the night at a friend's home.

While leaving her home, the officers were met by Guyette, who jumped from his automobile brandishing a shotgun. They said he pointed the .20 gauge shotgun, reportedly cocked and loaded, at them, and ordered Bork to throw the squad car keys to the ground.

Guyette then ordered Deanna to get out of the squad car. Meanwhile, one of Guyette's friends had come to the scene by auto, and Guyette also held the driver and other occupants of the car at bay. He ignored warnings to surrender the weapon.

Police said that at one point, Guyette told the friend, "Are you brave? All I have to do is squeeze the trigger."

Guyette ordered his estranged wife to get his car, which had run into a snowbank on N. Lawe Street when he bolted from it with the gun and left it in gear.

Drives Off
She complied, and backed the auto about 120 feet to where he stood pointing the shotgun at the two officers. Still holding the weapon on police and the occupants of the other car, he got into his vehicle, and drove off with Deanna in the front seat. She said he threw the weapon onto the rear seat of the car.

Guyette drove north on Lawe to Capitol Drive, where he turned east. Bork and Carpenter followed. Meanwhile, other police had been called and six squad cars formed a roadblock at Oneida Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Guyette was followed to the intersection of Capitol and Meade, where he apparently turned onto Meade heading south. He turned west onto Northland Avenue, then south onto Oneida. At Wisconsin, one of seven assisting officers ordered him from the car and he surrendered without resistance.

A search produced 14 shotgun shells from one of Guyette's coat pockets. The shotgun on the rear seat held one shell, and was reportedly cocked. The 1960 automobile was impounded.

Saw Used to Free 3 From Crashed Car

A spectacular accident on W. Wisconsin Avenue Thursday night involving a parked truck sent two young men to Appleton Memorial Hospital, one with a broken leg.

Appleton police said an auto driven by Gerald M. Bauman, 24, route 5, Appleton, was traveling east on Wisconsin when he lost control, smashed into a parked City of Appleton Water Dept. truck, glanced off, skidded sideways into a telephone pole and turned onto its side.

Three persons were trapped inside.

With fire department floodlights lighting the overturned car, police used a hacksaw to slice a windshield post and remove glass. Bauman was removed from the demolished car with a broken leg, cuts and bruises. He, and a passenger, Gary R. Petroff, 24, Black Creek, who sustained cuts and bruises, were taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance.

A third person also was extracted from the car, but authorities, who said his injuries were minor, failed to identify him.

Police said the water department was working on a broken water main near Rankin Street where the mishap occurred. Amber lights and flashers were operating on the truck, police said.

Three speakers taken from Meade Park were recovered by Appleton detectives Friday afternoon, from a young teenager who implicated himself and several others in that and several other unsolved crimes in the city over the past two years.

The boy, 13, told authorities he planned to use the speakers for a radio he received for Christmas. A young skater at the park alerted police earlier of the theft when he saw him and another boy cutting lead wires.

Detectives now have leads on a youth who allegedly shot out lamps in Telulah Park several months ago, plus break-ins at three service stations and a garage theft.

The cases, all involving persons under 18, were turned over to juvenile authorities.



These Three Girls reigned over the recent Marion High School Invitational Wrestling tournament. They were elected by the student body. One of their duties was to hand out medals to the individual winners. They are, from the left, Wanda Krueger, princess, Mary Krueger, queen, and Charlene Krueger, princess. (Brandenburg Photo)

State Holiday Toll

Nine Die in Traffic Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths of nine victims during the Christmas holiday period raised Wisconsin's 1970 traffic fatality figure to 1,109 today compared with 1,137 on the same date last year and with 1,165 in record 1968.

A rural Spencer man, Keith McNeely, 45, died Sunday when the front-end loader he was operating was struck by a freight train at a crossing in Spencer.

James Raschke, 13, of Rockford, Ill., was fatally injured in a collision at a Waushara County intersection Saturday. His mother and three of her other children were hospitalized.

Two Minnesota men, William Kelley, 52, and Adolph Lehman, 35, were killed Saturday in an Interstate 94 accident near Hudson.

Robert Mosey, 23, of Stevens Point died Saturday in a two-car crash in Portage County.

A rural Cedarburg teen-ager, Peter Matschek, died Saturday when his car was struck by a train in West Bend.

Harry Brewer, 75, of Silver Lake died Friday in a Kenosha County accident and Edward Meyer, 71, of Turtle Lake died Saturday in a Polk County collision.

Alvin Sanden, 61, of rural Arlington was killed Saturday night in a three-car accident on Highway 51 near that Columbia County community. Two others were injured.

Automobile accidents on the nation's streets and highways claimed 484 lives over the three-day Christmas holiday weekend, but the total was lower than predicted.

Although icy rain and snow hampered driving over much of the nation during the first hours of the weekend, dry, cold weather in the last two days improved road conditions.

The National Safety Council had estimated that from 550 to 650 persons would die in traffic crashes during the 78 hours. The traffic count began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The record high toll since World War II for the three-day celebration of Christmas was

Fund Drive For Retarded Center Aided

CHILTON — The Calumet County Association for Retarded Children has pledged \$10,000 to the New Hope Center Building Fund.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Clem Kolbe, president of the association, to the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger fund drive chairman at last week's Kiwanis meeting at which some retarded children presented a program for the Kiwanis.

The new facility for Calumet County will provide space for a Work Activities Program, an Extended Crafts Program, and post-school-age mentally retarded persons, and the pre-school training program.

The new building is to be erected in 1971 at a total cost of \$150,000. The association's pledge boosted the total pledges and cash gifts past the \$20,000 mark. A county-wide campaign will be conducted by a volunteer force of solicitors under the direction of the general chairman, Quentin Moeschberger.



Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky, Calumet County, was recently honored for 28 years of service with the Calumet County Deputy Sheriffs Association. Shirley Baird, left, association president, makes the presentation while John Friedman, right, radio operator looks on. (Connors Photo)

Portrayal Becomes a Tradition

'Santa' Shares 25 Years of Yule Cheer

BY SKIP HAMMERBURG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — A quarter of a century is a long time to have been doing anything, especially if it has been a quarter of a century of portraying Santa Claus.

George Kubisiak, with the help of Ward Barrington, has been bringing Christmas cheer to the young and old alike for the past 25 years. Kubisiak is one of Santa's special people, one of those who gets the privilege of portraying the man in red on Christmas Eve.

The results of this yearly masquerade have not been dull for either Kubisiak or his helper. Old Santa starts the night out without any knowledge of how many calls he is going to make, or at whose house he is going to stop at next.

"I have to take each stop one at a time, like it's the only stop I'm going to make," George said. He then learns the names of the next family and their children from Ward, as they head for that home.

A typical night will include up to 37 five minute calls, allowing about three minutes between homes. "By the end of the night we are usually about a half hour behind schedule," he noted.

Extra Visits
This occurs from unscheduled stops, such as at homes of friends, or families that need a little picking up at Christmas time.

Extra stops have their drawbacks, though. Santa once made a call to a needy family living in a second story flat. After a quick knock on the door, Ward flung the door open, and there sat the family around the Christmas tree with another Santa passing out gifts.

"I didn't know what to do," George recalled, "so he looked at me, and I looked at him. Finally I said, 'Well, I see my helper got here, just checking up on him, got to be going.'" A quick circle of the family with handshakes and greetings and out the door went George.

Foul weather has never hindered the rounds, mainly because Ward keeps his car in prime condition for the journey. The trips have been

made under some strange weather, including times when umbrellas had to be used to keep Santa from getting wet from heavy rains.

Yak Hair Beard
Christmas drinks, and kisses from the ladies are a problem for Santa. His beard, which is made in Europe from Yak hair, cannot be cleaned soon enough to be used the same season if stained with make-up or other items.

Things have changed a little, since George took on the role of Santa 25 years ago. When he started he was 16 years old, had never seen a Santa Claus, and weighed just 130 pounds.

He was introduced to the role for a school Christmas recital, when the fat boy who was to play Santa got sick. "I guess they chose me because of my acting experience, plus the fact that I played a poor second string violin."

The outfit he started out with was old, tattered and moth-eaten, but after the production George made several house calls to the homes of friends and teachers. "I think it was the delight on the faces of children that made me want to continue the job," he said.

So the next year he invested about \$100 into the outfit, his mother made him a padded suit to give him the size, and Santa started his annual rounds.

Ward joined him the second year.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



Home Economics II students at Clintonville Senior High School held their annual Christmas tea for the faculty and students. LaVerne Young serves Mrs. Robert Schuler, instructor, and Joy Bessette (Laib Photo)

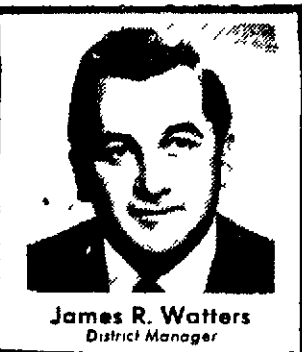
New Sport

Curling Season Starts At Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — Eighteen boys at Clintonville High School are curling this year. It is a new competitive sport, with Robert McMahon serving as coach. The Clintonville Curlers belong to the Mid-Wisconsin High School Curling League. Other schools in the league are Eau Claire North, Medford, Gale-Etrick, Port Edwards, Nekeosa, Trempealeau, Waupaca, Wausau East and Wausau West.

The curlers have been granted the use of the two sheets of ice at the Clintonville Curling Club, Sixth Street, for practice and home matches. The curling season is from Dec. 1 to Mar. 6. Conference play-downs are following the curling seasonals, and a state tournament will be held at Waupaca. The conference play-downs will be held at Waupaca. Since this is Clintonville's first year in a curling conference, inexperience will be a major problem. Twelve of the 18 boys are juniors or sophomores so it is hoped that this season valuable experience will be gained.

The best ever!



As 1970 draws to a close, I wish to extend my best wishes to all that 1971 will be the best year ever! Happy New Year!

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List Negotiators For Clintonville Teacher Contracts

CLINTONVILLE — Negotiators for the Clintonville Board of Education who will help work out teacher contracts are Dr. P. J. Oberhauser of the board, Supt. V. J. Wadleigh and Harold Rothel, a professional negotiator from the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

This is the first year the board hired a professional. Although the board has not yet made an agreement with the Clintonville Education Association as to when negotiations will start, Wadleigh opines the proceedings should begin "shortly after Jan. 1." The school board met recently for the first time with Rothel.

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — Lloyd J. Pinkowsky, 63, of 106 McKinley Ave., Clintonville, signed a stipulation of guilt and paid \$52.75 on a charge of inattentive driving with an accident. He was arrested by the Clintonville police after being involved in an accident at 1 a.m. Sunday on N. Main Street.

Pinkowsky was traveling north on N. Main when his car struck the parked car of Robert Anderson, 48, of 172 Motor St., Clintonville.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad answered three calls over Christmas, and in each case, the person was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital to be checked. At 5 p.m. Thursday, Ervin Rindt fell on 11th Street, at 9:40 a.m. Friday, the call was for Mrs. Linda Wedde, and at 11:55 a.m., Paul Gruetzmacher was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Wedde was kept as a patient.

FOREST JUNCTION — A wall and roof were extensively damaged by fire Saturday evening on an empty house on a farm owned by Clarence Bernhardt, route 1, Brillion.

The village's volunteer fire department was called about 6:30 p.m. and remained at the scene about two hours.

Authorities said the fire was apparently caused by faulty wiring. No estimate of the damage has been made. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Clintonville Man Gets Promotion in Insurance Firm

CLINTONVILLE — Hilbert L. Wunsch, 169 McKinley Ave., has been promoted to regional sales manager for The Rural Insurance Companies, affiliates of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation.

Ten such promotions, effective Jan. 1, have been made to expand and decentralize Rural's sales operations, according to Howard Wright, executive vice president.

In his new position, Wunsch will head up the sales operations in Clark, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida, Portage, Shawano, Vilas, Waupaca and Wood counties. Acting as representative for the home office in Madison, Wunsch will be recruiting, training and supervising local agents, as well as working closely with the county farm bureaus in his region.

Wunsch graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1962 with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics. He spent the next two years in the service. Presently, he is a member of Lions International and the American Legion. His business office is in Shawano.

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Servicemen's News

Northport Man Gets Commendation Medal

A Northport GI, Army Spec. 5 training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He graduated from the Army Commendation Medal. Clintonville High School and attended Oshkosh State University.

Roloff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Roloff, Northport. He received the medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster for outstanding achievement in aircraft mechanics. He also has flown in several combat missions.

The citation praised Roloff for obtaining superior work under "extremely adverse conditions."

Air Force S. Sgt. Larry Buelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buelow, Embarrass, has been selected to complete a bachelor's degree in astronomical engineering to be followed by officer training school.

Buelow has completed 25 semester hours of work at Midwestern University since being stationed at Shepard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Kan. Buelow may enter a full-time college program during January in Stillwater, Okla.

Air Force Airman Timothy S. Laughlin, son of Leo J. Laughlin, 24 Baldwin St., Chilton, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., for training in the supply field. Laughlin has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Larry E. Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon L. Winter, Embarrass, has been promoted to Army Specialist Five while serving with the 41st Signal Battalion near Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

Winter is a repairman with the battalion's 232nd Signal Company.

Air Force Airman Michael J. LeNoble, son of Mrs. Imogene M. LeNoble, has been assigned to Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., for training and duty as an administrative specialist. LeNoble completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.



Marion High School wrestlers won four championships at the school's recent invitational tourney. The champions are, front row from the left, Jerry Zimmerman and Terry Kitzman. Standing are Gary Krueger and Scott McFarren. (Brandenburg Photo)

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Construction Crews with DeVeele-shouser Construction Company are working on Werner-Allen Road, as they continue work on New London's storm sewer separation project. The work is now about 29 per cent complete. This phase will be the last section worked on until spring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

3 Get Minor Injuries In New London Crash

NEW LONDON — Three persons were injured in a collision at about 2:45 p.m. Saturday, at the intersection of N. Shawano and North streets.

Two of them were passengers in an auto driven by Marian M. Preboski, 409 Merrett St., Oshkosh. Joyce M. Davis, complained of whiplash, and Sidney

James Marks, 33, of 410 Wallace St., New London complained of a headache and stiff neck, after his auto struck a parked auto, owned by Arthur P. Linke, 409 Wallace St. The accident occurred at 5:45 p.m., Friday, in front of the Marks home.

Cars driven by Donald Fleese, 17, route 1, Weyauwega, and William E. Bessette, 62, route 1, Bear Creek, collided on the Pearl Street bridge, causing about \$200 damage to the Fleese car.

Snowmobilers To Use Grounds Of High School

MANAWA — The Little Wolf Public Schools Board of Education has agreed that residents may operate their snowmobiles on the grounds of the high school.

It was requested that enthusiasts do not operate the snowmobiles on the newly sodded areas which include the front lawn, the east bank of the driveway, and the lawn area immediately surrounding the building on all sides.

The board also requested that snowmobiles not be operated on the school grounds during school hours.

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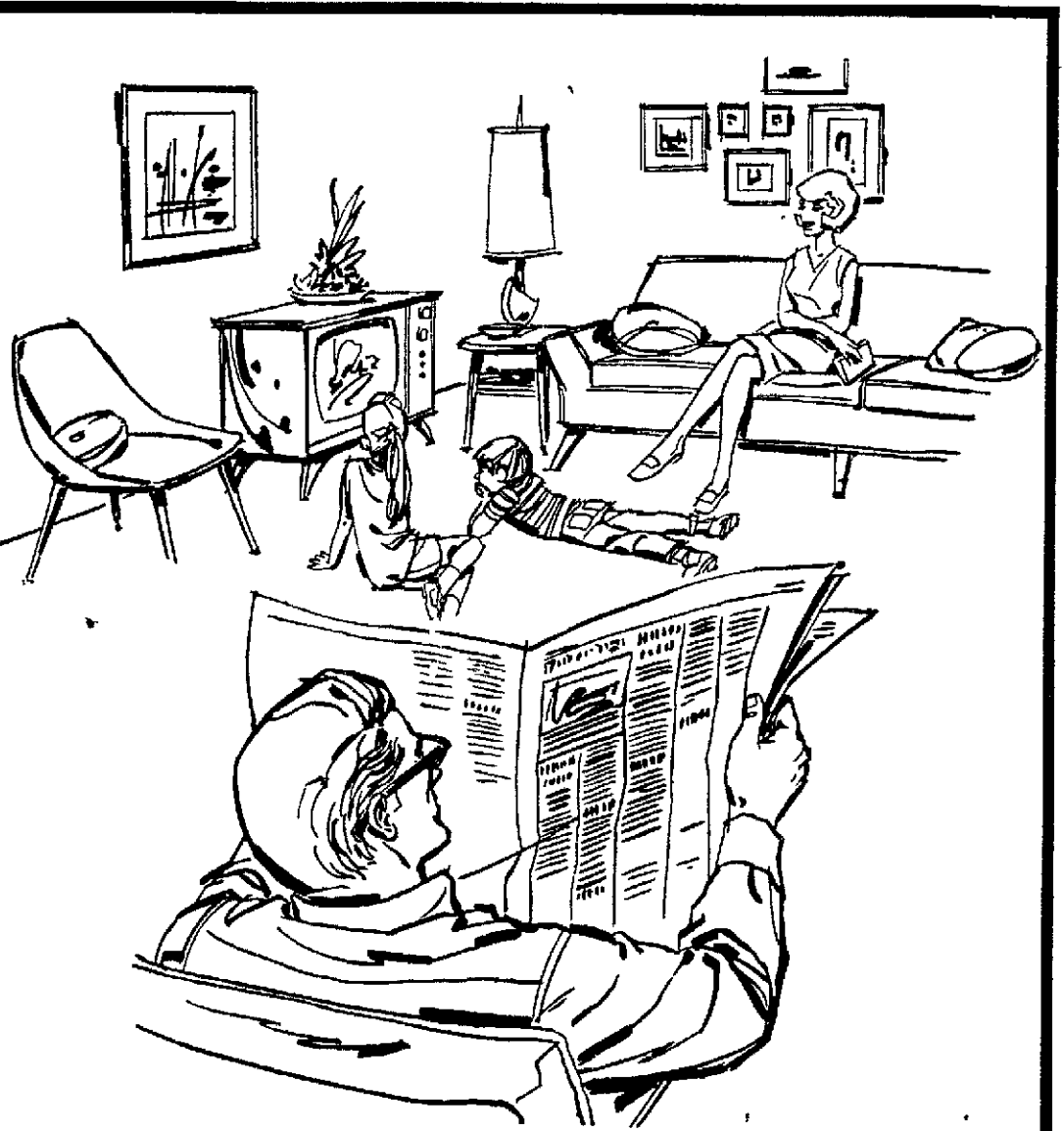
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Chefs, Managers

2 January Seminars On Food Set by FVTI

Two seminars dealing with food will be offered in January by the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

The first course for assistant chefs, consisting of 10 three-hour sessions, will begin Jan. 14, and the food service managers seminar, eight two-hour sessions will start Jan. 12.

The former will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursdays and the latter from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, both at the Neenah school.

The chefs' course deals with the basic preparation and up-grading of food service workers for positions in restaurants, motels, clubs, resorts, cafeterias and hospitals, and any other establishment where food is served in large quantity.

Contents of the course include kitchen operation (hygiene, safety, first aid, tools and equipment), knowledge of foods, preparation of food, and menus.

Arthur Gruner, executive chef at The Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh, will be the instructor. He received his education as an apprentice in Zurich, Switzerland, and has had 11 years of experience in the occupation.

Registration fee is \$2 and food and supply cost, \$10. A white uniform or shirt and apron are required of the students.

The food service managers seminar will be offered for those people who have had work experience in that line. Commercial management operations of motels, restaurants and clubs will be emphasized but those who have other areas of service in mind also may attend.

Specialists from a variety of businesses will present the various problems of management at each class session. Discussed will be financial, general operation, and beverage manage-

ment; analysis of food production costs and controls, menus, pricing, merchandising and food preparation.

Leaders will be Peter Jacobs, food consultant, Department of Agriculture, Madison; Elmo Smyth, supervisor of food handler training institutes, Division of Health, Madison; Richard Vanek, director of food services, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee; Stanley Kajawski, manager, Rainbow Supper Club, New London; Jurgen Moritz, general manager, and Michael Ignat, manager, "The Pioneer", Oshkosh; Kathleen Fallon, dietitian, Grand Army Home, King; and R. J. Hermanson, manager, Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton.

The fee is \$5.

Additional information as well as registration forms are available from Mrs. Irma Kyle, supervisor of evening school at Neenah.



The congregation of the Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville, has purchased three properties on the north side of 16th Street. The houses are being removed and the area will be used for a parking lot. One house is being moved to another location in Clintonville and the other two to a location in the Town of Matteson. (Laib Photo)

He's Pleased, Contented and Full

Let Spirit of Christmas Past Sleep on

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Here lies the Spirit of Christmas Past.

Too much turkey and that extra sliver of plum pudding make even his eyelids heavy.

He sprawls on the couch, angled awkwardly between the heap of discarded gift-wrap and the box of plastic dishes temporarily forsaken there by one of the giggling urchins now playing under the tree.

This slumbering Spirit in sock-feet seems an unsightly deposit, surrounded as he is by festive ornaments and tinsel'd flotsam of the holiday now duly observed.

But don't disturb him as he grunts, grins and pillows his head on his hand.

He dreams of delighted squeals from small voices on the stair that morning, two sleepy figures descending to the livingroom to proclaim,

"H e m e m b e r e d w h a t I wanted!"

The Spirit is pleased, though a bearded elf got all the credit.

Just Right Gift

Behind the drooping lids, he sees again the face of his wife, as she opened her gift from him and he knew it was exactly what she wanted, too.

Now he sees again the dining room, with its unmatched chairs to make enough places and the card table set up for the youngsters, the fat turkey, a glass of Madeira for each adult, Grandma scooping out one more helping of dressing while declaring she really shouldn't.

The circle of relatives opening packages and exclaiming

appropriately while paper and ribbon flutter to the floor and the waiting paws of the tantalized cat.

Now Aunts Hillary and Hester help with the dishes while Uncle Elmer and Grandpa search loudly in the next room for something to agree on.

Sleep in Peace

The spirit sleeps. Leave him in peace.

Soon enough he'll awaken to shag the cat out of the tree, where it perches on a lower branch and bats a blue bauble that is about to shatter in the Spirit's gift argyles.

Soon enough he'll have to snatch his new electric drill away from Junior, who finds it far more fascinating than his own electric racing car set.

Soon enough he'll have to figure out why the doll that jerks its arms and speaks nursery rhymes has quit hunching and has lost its voice.

Tabs and Slots

Soon enough he will be roused to put together that three-story doll house with the tabs A that go into the slots B that don't seem to exist.

And if there's time, he may sneak a time trial on Junior's electric race car set.

And dismiss from his mind the coming New Year and the bills it will bring.

Let the Spirit rest, and dream again of the candle-lit chapel last night as voices lifted softly with, "Silent night, holy night."

Let him smile and sigh and sleep in peace, the Spirit of Christmas Past.

Monday, December 28, 1970 the Post-Crescent B 3

Santa Claus' Rounds A 25-Year Tradition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year as his driver and a helper to the families who hired Santa. He was a milkman, and knew all the homes, and many of the children. In his role of driver, or as George puts it, "official reindeer", Ward helps the fathers who forget to put the gifts on the back porch for Santa, while Santa visits with the children.

After getting the start with Santa, George heard of an Appleton store looking for a man to portray the jolly man

in red, so he applied at the age of 18.

An interview led to the job and longer hours. A part-time job as window trimmer led to three broken toes, and the occasional trod of little feet on the sore feet often made the Ho of HO HO HO a little louder. But the show went on.

"With the long hours you had to want the job, and you had to make it a fun thing," George stated. He came into town with a helicopter, was met by the mayor, and taped a radio show.

The show was syndicated on nine stations and later went on television. At the same time, about 1954, the Northpole News came out, and was distributed nationally by 18 stores.

Staying Authentic

The hours were long. George's typical day meant suiting up at 8:30 a.m., a quick break for lunch, back in the throne until 4:30, a lift to Green Bay for the TV show, a trip back to the store until closing, and then a Christmas party. He finally got out of his costume at about 10:30 p.m.

George has always strived to keep the outfit authentic, with a little makeup, a properly fitting wig, brown boots, and a twinkle in the eye.

But sometimes authenticity has to be covered up a little. At home last year, his four-year-old son noticed that Santa's boots were just like dad's.

To cover up this year, Santa wore totes, and when George got home later his son, now five, noted that this year "Santa wore totes, Daddy".

Volunteer Project

Good Samaritans HELP

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Young and old volunteers are making Good Samaritan and HELP work. And they're doing it without a dime of government assistance.

On the receiving end are kids, mothers and scared, lonely people.

Elizabeth Hurtt, a 49-year-old grandmother who started the Good Samaritan Baby Sitting Service this summer in the rear of a south Philadelphia church, says, "We're small but we're doing big things."

HELP is in its second year and usually is broke. But it managed to pay the bills to keep telephones open for more than 13,000 calls from troubled

kids who just wanted someone to talk to.

HELP was launched by two rock music buffs as a way to communicate with young people, especially those on drugs.

"We've lived from crisis to crisis," says Sherri Winter, a long-haired 23-year-old brunette from HELP's downtown pad, as she discussed the shoe-string operation that is to be expanded from a few rooms to a dozen.

HELP has 30 volunteers, six phones and an unpaid professional staff of 25 lawyers, 15 doctors, 13 psychiatrists—and growing.

"You realize they feel they have no one else to turn to in trouble," says Sherri of those who call. "The official agencies, even their own parents, turn them off."

Mrs. Hurtt, a receptionist at a neighborhood health center, got the idea for her volunteer sitting service after many inquiries about a children's day care center from young mothers anxious to work.

"Our aim is to help mothers achieve their goals," Mrs. Hurtt says. "We're trying to keep them from going on relief in the first place."

The sitting service uses two rooms in the Church of God and Saints of Christ—one for sleeping and the other for teaching and playing. It has cribs, playpens, and lots of toys.

At HELP about half the calls concern drugs. Others are about abortions, delinquency arrests, AWOL servicemen, runaways.

Though money is usually

tight with expenses covered by contributions, Sherri and her cofounding friend, Shelly Kaplan, 32, decline to appeal for government aid.

Mrs. Hurtt says she used \$1,000 of her own money to get Good Samaritan started. Five volunteers also contributed.

"We were all of the same mind. We wanted to help mothers," Mrs. Hurtt says. "It makes me feel good to see what we have done. If you do good it's going to come on top someday. I wish more people would become interested in these sort of things."

Minister's Plan Clear After He Marries Couple

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Susan Dees and Albert Leake were married in Detroit during the depression days of 1937 so the Rev. George Olmstead offered to forgo his fee for the marriage. Instead, he asked the couple to promise they would send their first child to Baker University in Baldwin, Kan. Just what his reasons for choosing Baker are no longer known, but the couple sent their daughter Susan Ann to the small, church-affiliated college.

Susan Ann Leake was married to Bruce Gilbert of Angola, Ind., in Kansas City Sunday, and they also promised the minister they would send their first child to Baker.

This time the minister's motives were clear. He is Dr. James Doty, the president of Baker.

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PICK ALARM
Attempts to pick the lock will automatically set off the pulsating alarm.

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NOTICE: The annual meeting of the Kimberly Savings & Loan Association will be held Monday, January 18, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. in the offices of the Association.

Democratic Hopes Revive

Whoever won or lost in the November elections — and both sides naturally claim victory — it is apparent that new hope has come to the Democrats just as it did to the Republicans after Mr. Nixon's victory in 1968.

Senator Muskie is campaigning in earnest now for the presidential nomination in 1972. Half a dozen other leading Democrats are being mentioned as possible running mates or are angling for the top spot. The Democrats can point to public opinion polls such as the recent Harris one which showed Muskie leading Nixon. They are also able to make political hay or at least take political comfort from the confusion within the Nixon Administration, the replacing of a couple of Cabinet members, a number of firings lower down in various departments and some angry resignations.

It seems likely that the President has not widened the base of his support. He has not attracted the black community to his causes and has not seemed to have

tried. In fact, if there was a southern strategy it worked in exactly the opposite direction, although it may have picked up some votes in southern areas and among ethnic groups frightened by what they consider to be Negro encroachment and violence. Mr. Agnew has continued to alienate the people on campuses, administrators, faculty and students, many of whom are or will be old enough to vote in two years. Perhaps the most serious failure of the Administration, as far as holding or gaining support, is its continuing inability to cope with the rising cost of living, unemployment and cutbacks in production. There are all sorts of factors that influence the voter but an empty wallet is one of the strongest.

Democrats — at least many of them — seemed to have given up on a chance to regain the White House in 1972. Their attitude has changed. Events of the next two years and how Mr. Nixon handles them will surely be the determining factors.

Strong Economic Forces in Poland

There is a curious relationship between the American election results and the change in leadership in Poland. In the long run, ideologies and prejudices aside, economic forces dominated both.

For decades there has been the economic theory of history that ideologies — and more lately votes — follow financial situations rather than precede them. The American Revolution is a case in point where the demands for independence can well be blamed upon the British mercantilism which restricted the trade of the American colonies to fit the overall good of the British Empire. The French and Russian Revolutions could also be blamed upon the poor economic conditions for the majority of people although in all three cases there were other factors involved.

But in the recent riots in Poland and the dropping of Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka from the Politburo and therefore the need for his replacement, the Poles turned to Edward Gierek. The latter had not been prominent in Communist party affairs although of course he was a member. But he was the strong man in Silesia which among all parts of Poland had developed successful economic policies

— and where there were no riots. Three other Communist leaders followed Gomulka out and there are likely to be more in varying ways, such as booting some upstairs into innocuous positions so that too much alarm is not raised over the entire situation.

Gomulka's ouster is remarkable because he had been a hero to the Poles since he resisted complete Russian control back in 1956. But he began to lose the support of the Polish workers and when he ordered various prices raised, the riots began. In contrast Silesia, under Gierek, accounts for one-fifth of the country's entire industrial output, its standards of living are noticeably better and miners' pay, for instance, is almost double the national industrial average in the rest of Poland.

One of the old crowd remains on the Politburo — so far — and he is a hard-liner, more interested in law and order than in any liberal moves. But while he may be watched with concern and perhaps respect, the moves toward economic progress will be more important to the majority of Poles.

And the same thing can be said of the United States. In fact a lot of the violence in this country's cities was also caused by unfavorable economic conditions.

The U.S. Attitude Toward Chile and Cuba

There should be some reservations about the new American effort to persuade the Organization of American States not to change its attitude toward Communist Cuba.

Since the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as President of Chile there has been some turmoil in Washington as to what to do about it. It was an honest election and this has not been disputed. President Allende has announced far-reaching economic plans which encompass the nationalization of several industries, including a few controlled by United States interests. He has offered to resume diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba, which currently only Mexico and Canada maintain in this hemisphere. The OAS six years ago declared the ban on Cuba but Mexico refused to go along and Canada isn't a member of the OAS. The reason at that time was primarily because of Cuban efforts to export its revolution into other Latin American countries and it was obvious that such attempts had been made, especially in Venezuela and later in Bolivia.

Secretary of State William Rogers, reportedly acting upon White House orders, instructed all American ambassadors in Latin American countries to seek talks with foreign ministers concerning the problem and to warn against resuming ties with Cuba. This seems to be a decision with a considerable lack of foresight.

It may be, as President Nixon apparently thinks, that Chile is to become a creature of the Communists and develop more allegiance toward the Soviet Union if not Peking. But considering the points of view being demonstrated in several Latin American countries, it would appear that the better way to prevent such ties would be to encourage the government of Allende so that he can remain independent of Communist ties.

The military regime that overthrew the government of Peru is a

revolutionary one, different from the former military regimes in Latin America. Bolivia is leaning to the left and there have been indications that the governments of Colombia, Trinidad and Tobago would just as soon return to normal communications with Cuba. There have not been any flagrant signs in recent months of Cuban efforts to influence the seizure of governments of other countries by Communists — not since Che Guevara and his small band were destroyed in Bolivia. In fact it may be that Cuban leaders see better chances for the development of revolutionary governments in other countries if they are let alone to do it for themselves.

Communist organizations in Latin America are split. Some have allegiance to the Kremlin; some follow the Peking line; some are merely left wing and seeking better economic and educational and living conditions for the peasants and Indian minorities.

Under these circumstances it would seem that the United States position is shortsighted and reflects the old Nixon absolute antagonism toward Communism or Marxism. The United States has not yet accepted an early December request to accept the new Chilean Ambassador to the United States although Washington has not gone so far as not to recognize the Allende regime. How can it when it was elected by democratic procedures?

There is another angle to consider. The Soviet Union cannot become too extended in areas where it must lend financial support, much less protect. The incident of the missiles in Cuba demonstrated that and it is to be suspected that the Russians have not encouraged the Cubans to gather any more Latin American governments for which it may become responsible.

A little more leadership and forward thinking and little less reliance upon beliefs and ideas a couple of decades old is needed at the White House.



People's Forum

Professional Help Available In Unwanted Pregnancy Cases

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I am prompted to write in response to the recent Post-Crescent story which reported the discovery of a dead infant at the local Goodwill headquarters.

Since all the facts surrounding this incident may never be fully known, one is left to conjecture as to the social conditions and the mental stresses which resulted in the apparent abandonment. One thing seems certain. The person or persons involved could not see any other solution to their crisis situation than that which led to the finding of the dead child. My concern and compassion goes out even now to those who must live in the aftermath of this deed.

As I read this news account I wondered how many other individuals there might be who are troubled by a pregnancy which because of certain circumstances is unwelcomed. I wondered, too, how many of those persons realize that there are experienced professional people on the staffs of the area's family and child welfare agencies who are highly trained to enable individuals and their families to deal adequately with their particular crisis situation.

There are basically four options open to persons facing a problem pregnancy: 1) marriage, if the child was conceived out of wedlock; 2) abortion; 3) carrying the child to term and placing him with

an adoptive family; and 4) carrying the child to term and then providing for his care either as part of a one-parent home or as part of an established family.

Any one of these options is possible depending upon the specific conditions of a given situation. What is important is that there are caring people with whom one can discuss the problem and work out a constructive plan. These same helping professionals are ready to discuss other resources as they are needed: legal, financial, medical, temporary living arrangements.

I urge anyone facing a problem pregnancy to contact one of our local social service agencies. Perhaps another Neenah tragedy may be prevented.

Sincerely,
Reverend Robert R. Scheuermann, M.S.S.W.
Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan
614 North Oneida Street
Appleton

People's Forum

Huntley PTA Thanks 2 Policemen for Services

Editor, The Post-Crescent: The season which is upon us is every man's opportunity to be gracious unto others. We of the Huntley Parent Teachers Association wish to take this time to thank Sergeant Elmer Marx and Officer Donald Torbeck of the Appleton Police Department for their graciousness earlier this year. Last spring these men, on their own time, escorted approximately 50 outstanding safety patrol guards from the Appleton grade schools on an outing to Wisconsin Dells. This form of giving, we feel, is of oneself and, therefore, deserves mention. If more

men would carry the Season's spirit throughout the year, as these two gentlemen have done, our world would be much better for it.

At a time when rocks seem to be the "in" thing to throw at policemen, we are happy to toss this bouquet of "thank you's" the way of these two men. May their holidays be grand, and their willingness to serve others be a glowing example of the calibre of men we are fortunate to have on our Appleton Police Department.

HUNTLEY PARENT
TEACHER
ASSOCIATION

Looking Backward

Handsome New Cutters Ready

100 YEARS
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 29, 1870.

Turner and Willy have introduced recently to their stable some of the handsomest cutters that we have ever seen in Appleton.

They have also been to considerable trouble and expense in repairing and beautifying their old ones. We have no hesitation in pronouncing their collection of winter rigs equal, if not superior, to any in this part of the state.

They will be placed at the disposal of the sleigh-riding public upon the most reasonable terms.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 24, 1945.

Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who died the previous Friday from complications following a motor accident Dec. 9, was buried that day in Luxembourg among his Third Army men who fought the Battle of the Bulge under him.

Happy Dozen Homemakers Club was the name chosen for the newly organized group in Ellington. Mrs. George Techlin was named chairman, Mrs. Merlin Techlin, vice president and reporter, and Mrs. Linda Bohl, secretary-treasurer.

Edwin Zordel, Appleton, was to be guest soloist for the sacred music concert of Neenah's Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Ethel Westphal, soloist for the 22-member choir, also was to present a solo in the program that was to foretell the coming of Christ, his meaning to mankind and the hymns of praise.

16 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 28, 1940.

No paper was published that day, since Christmas was celebrated officially.



"I'D DEFECT AND SWIM FOR THE U.S. MAINLAND, BUT I'M AFRAID THE COAST GUARD MAY RESCUE ME."

Wisconsin Report

Supreme Court in End Will Wind Up With Reapportionment Plan

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — One of the major assumptions that can be made with reasonable certainty about the 1971 legislature is that it will struggle with the issue of



Wyngaard

reapportionment of its own seats with no greater success than its predecessor legislatures in the beginning of the decades of 1950 and 1960.

Already members of both political parties in the new session that will be under divided partisan control are privately forecasting that there will be a Republican reapportionment plan and a Democratic plan. The two parties will fight to a stalemate and in one way or another the issue will again be sent to the State Supreme Court for resolution.

That was what happened in 1963. A Democratic governor refused to accept a Republican legislature's conception of a fair redistribution of legislative seats. The judges of the Supreme Court then rewrote the political map of Wisconsin according to their own conceptions of equity and propriety. That law remains in force today.

Why the Difficulty? It is typically difficult for the private citizen, reading the literal provisions of the State Constitution on the districting question, to understand why this should be so difficult for the legislature to manage.

One of the lesser burdens of the Capitol reporter is the periodical submission by amateur cartographers of politics of their own notions for carving up the state for the legislative representation, and to a lesser extent, for the formation of congressional districts.

In their innocent view, it is merely a matter of putting together blocs of territory with equal or approximately equal numbers of inhabitants, with consideration of the constitutional restrictions governing. With the general assumption now that the old

rule against crossing county lines in the formation of Assembly districts can be ignored, it should be an even more simple task in that view of the eager sideline helpers.

Like Playing Soldiers Sometimes it seems that the reapportionment hobbyists are kin to those who enjoy marching toy soldiers up and down the battlefields of an imaginary Waterloo.

Such simplistic critics reckon without human nature. The legislators are politicians — human, sweaty, anxious politicians.

In the instinct to protect themselves and their parties within the requirements of arithmetical equality they are not readily distinguishable. It is easy to move one town or a couple of towns, or a ward or two, if the architect closes his eyes to the fact that these are voters, and that voters divide into Republicans and Democrats, and that a shift of a town in one direction or another can easily change an Assembly seat from Republican to Democrat, or vice versa.

The amateur deals with statistics. The amateur deals with statistics. The politician deals with voters. He knows the stakes are high.

As such matters can be judged now, the degree of readjustment on the basis of the new census will be greater than ever before. There are now so many politically marginal seats in the legislature, moreover, that the issue has a more powerful impact for the parties than before.

Impasse Is Likely The precedent of the 1963 court-ordered reapportionment and the certainty of a prolonged struggle with an impasse at its conclusion in the legislative branch will provide increased support for the removal of the redistricting process from the legislature altogether.

That would take a constitutional amendment. Thus it can provide no relief of the problem this year. It would relate to the issue in distant 1981. Meanwhile the members of the Supreme Court would be prudent if they prepared for this non-judicial task about midway.

As the surgeon cannot trust himself to operate on his child, the legislature has shown and is about to show again that it cannot tinker with its own vitals.

Strictly Personal

'Love Thy Neighbor' Needs Interpretation

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"How can you command people to love?" the college student asked me. "The Bible commands us to love our neighbors, or love our

the sages and philosophers of later times, in many of the precepts they handed down to us, which we misunderstand.

Why, for instance, are we commanded to act lovingly toward our neighbors and our enemies? Not just because God wants us to, or because it will help us "enter Heaven," whatever that may mean, but because it will benefit us as well as them, and because it teaches us what love is.

Virtue, as Aristotle wrote long after the Bible, is a habit of the will. Just as, when we exercise physically, our muscles get stronger, so when we exercise our will in virtuous ways, we strengthen our character. And if we act lovingly long enough, we begin to feel lovingly. Just try taking care of goldfish for a couple of months, much less a person, and you will recognize the emotional truth of this.

As long as "love your neighbor" is regarded as some pious injunction, or as some impossibly Utopian prescription for the future, it remains an inert truth mumbled by people on Sundays and forgotten the rest of the time. Once it is understood as a dynamic psychological axiom that can open up a life as the coming of a summer opens up a flower, then it becomes a living force that can be stronger than any other element in our social life.

The Bible has for too long been captured by the wrong people, for their own narrow or self-righteous purposes. If today's young people were equipped to read it as it was written, it would prove more "liberating" to their spirits than any of the "modern" slogans they cling to so desperately. If you want to learn what love is, that's where to go.



Harris

enemies, but everybody knows that you can't love on order — it has to originate on the inside, as a feeling."

"It comes from a poor translation," I said. "Do you imagine the wise men who wrote the Bible were so psychologically naive that they imagined anyone could be commanded to love, even if God orders it?"

"There is a Hebrew construction that can only be rendered archaically in English as 'love to your neighbor,' and which means 'act lovingly toward him.' And that is the commandment."

Obviously, it is not within our power to love or not love; but it is within our power to be kind or not kind, to act charitably or uncharitably. Love, as we commonly understand it, is an emotion, and emotions cannot be legislated; but loving acts proceed from the will, and we can will ourselves to behave kindly toward those we do not love — even toward those we do not like, which is the real merit.

Not only were the authors of the Bible not psychologically naive, they even anticipated

Good Guys and Bad in Kremlin Revealed in Khrushchev Diary

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The one certain impression that emerges from Nikita Khrushchev's fascinating memoir is that leadership in the Soviet Union remains divided. Relatively speaking, there continue to be good guys and bad guys in the Kremlin.

The American interest is to make life easier for the good guys. But it is a question whether present American policy truly serves that purpose.

Many aspects of the Khrushchev memoir, to be sure, remain mysterious. In particular, there are strategic omissions — no direct account of Mr. Khrushchev's downfall in 1964, hardly any comment on his successors. Presumably there was heavy censorship by interested parties in the secret services before the manuscript was passed on to the West. But nobody in the West knows who doctored the text, nor what they excised, nor for what purpose, nor even why they released it.

Even so, the vigorous, earthy style leaves no doubt that Khrushchev himself is the author. Nor is there any question of his continuing fidelity to Communist doctrine and the Soviet system.

"We Communists," he writes in a trenchant passage, "believe that capitalism is a hell in which laboring people are condemned to slavery. We are building socialism. We have already been successful in many respects, and we will be even more successful in the future. Our way of life is undoubtedly the most progressive in the world at the present stage of humanity's development. To use the language of the Bible again, our way of life is paradise for mankind."

But within that framework of dedicated belief, dif-

ferences crop up. From first to last the central theme of the memoir — the psychological raison d'être, so to speak — centers on the absolute uncompromising need to break with the Stalinist tradition.



Kraft

But the present No. 1 man in Moscow, First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, has tried to stop the campaign against Stalin.

Apart from that unspoken expression of differences at the top, moreover, Khrushchev raises two questions which must constantly be debated inside the Soviet leadership. First, there is the matter of the military share of national resources. Khrushchev acknowledges that "you can find people — especially in the military — who will tell you that our reduction of the Soviet Union's armed forces was a mistake." But he stands squarely on the record of cuts he made in the past. He writes:

"We must make sure that we don't allow ourselves to get involved in a lot of senseless competition with the West over military spending. We must remember that the fewer people we have in the army, the more people we have available for other, more productive kinds of work. This realization would be a good common point of departure for the world in their struggle for peaceful coexistence. If one side were to curtail its accumulation of military means, it would be easier for the other side to do the same."

Secondly, there is the matter of cultural relations between Soviet citizens and the outside world. Khrushchev acknowledges that "some people argue, 'look, we have a class structure of society, and we can't let the class enemies of the proletariat come and go at will.'"

But he also comes out squarely against that argument. "I think it's time to show the world that our people are free; they work willingly; and they are building socialism because of their convictions, not because they have no choice . . . We liquidated the hostile classes 50 years ago, and any argument that raises the spectre of class enemies inside the Soviet Union is for fools."

On each of those issues, the Khrushchev side of the argument is clearly the good-guy side of the argument as far as the United States is concerned. It is in the American interest that the Soviet Union curtail military spending and loosen the shackles which now bind Russians inside the territory of the Soviet Union. For such conditions foster an easing of tension which will allow a more sensible allocation of resources and efforts in the United States and friendly countries.

But do the policies of the Nixon administration really tip the balance inside the Soviet Union toward the Khrushchev side of the argument? Almost certainly not. All signs indicate that the President's disposition to read every Soviet move as a test of his toughness only reinforces the hard-liners on the other side. And it is the interplay of mutually reinforcing hard-liners that makes the outlook for a genuine easing of tensions so bleak this Christmas season.

us one back by return mail.

"To put it bluntly, you owe us one season's greetings plus a 'Joy to the World' as interest. We are enclosing a self-addressed envelope for your convenience and would appreciate your remittance immediately."

My wife became very upset about the notice. I accused her of letting the first two slip by in her typical sloppy bookkeeping fashion. She said the Carbunkles were originally my friends, and I should have handled their return greetings through my office. "Look," I said, "we don't have any cards left. They've waited this long, they can wait until New Year's. Besides, we owe our holiday respects to the Geyelins and the Krafts before we pay our greetings back to the Carbunkles."

Just two days ago we received a registered special delivery letter from the Miserecordia Collection Agency. The letter read, "The Carbunkles have turned over your bad debt Christmas greetings to this office and have asked us to collect it for them immediately."

"We are hoping you give us no difficulty in this regard as we have methods of collecting holiday wishes that are not pleasant. It would be to your advantage to send to us not only your Christmas and New Year Best Wishes, but also to include several 'Peace on Earths' to compensate for all the trouble you have caused our client. Unless we hear from you by return special delivery registered mail, we will see to it that you will be listed as a bad Christmas card risk and will never receive another greeting. This is your last warning."

(Copyright 1970)

Washington Gloomy Over Mid-East Events

Fear Israelis, Arabs Are Pushing U.S., Soviet Union Toward Confrontation

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Gloom over the Middle East is deepening high in the Nixon administration with some officials fearful that a confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union over the Suez Canal may be unavoidable.

That confrontation would pose to both Washington and Moscow the horrible choice of extending active help in the air to their respective clients — Israel and Egypt — after the cease-fire breaks down and air battles resume next spring.

There is, as always, divided opinion among the President's top advisers in the White House, state and defense departments, and Central Intelligence Agency. But realists agree that events will go as follows, leading to the peril of big-power confrontation:

Israel will make a gesture toward negotiations by agreeing to talk to UN representative Gunnar Jarring before Jan. 5, but not a single high administration official really believes Israel will be forthcoming in those talks. To the contrary, there is growing evidence that Israel wants to consolidate its present hold on the Sinai peninsula and would not agree to even a long-term staged withdrawal except with security guarantees the Arabs will never offer.

That means the Arabs, led by Egypt, will refuse to extend the cease-fire when it expires Feb. 5. The new post-Nasser Egyptian government, still uncertain about its hold on the people and worried about rising competition for Arab-world supremacy from



Evans

Nowak

Algeria and Libya, will then start moving troops and war supplies close to the canal, including Soviet-supplied bridging and amphibious equipment.

As experts here judge the Israelis, this reinforcement process will not be countenanced beyond the point at which Israel feels an Egyptian cross-canal invasion might be feasible. When that point is reached, according to this credible scenario, Israel will make another pre-emptive air strike against the Egyptian build-up.

If that air action is successful, despite the huge increase of Soviet anti-aircraft missile defense along the west bank of the canal, the Russians are judged

certain to intervene with their own pilots. There was a brief period of direct air combat between Israel and the Soviet Union last summer, but nothing like what may ensue next spring. Massive Soviet air intervention would immediately confront Mr. Nixon with this hideous choice: help Israel with U.S. carrier aircraft now in the Eastern Mediterranean or risk destruction of Israel's pilot short air force.

Private, high-level forecasts of the inevitability of just such a crisis next spring are reinforced by suspicions now poisoning the atmosphere between Washington and Moscow.

Center of East-West Fight

But these forebodings are also reinforced, in the view of experts outside the state department, by the success of Israel's three-year campaign to turn the Arab-Israeli conflict into a U.S.-U.S.S.R. confrontation, making the Middle East the central cockpit of the East-West struggle.

Playing right into this effort are the Russians, who know that their growing influence and power in the Middle East is directly proportional to Arab hostility for the U.S., which in turn is directly proportional to the ties between the U.S. and Israel.

Try Post-Crescent

Classified Ads

Monday, December 28, 1970

The Post-Crescent A 5

Thus, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a darkhorse Democratic presidential prospect, is now pressing President Nixon to drop the evenhanded American settlement formula proposed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers last year. Jackson wants Mr. Nixon to harden U.S. security guarantees not only by selling but by giving Israel more military equipment and he wants to prevent Egypt from reoccupying the Sinai peninsula, roughly one-tenth of Egypt's territory.

The Jackson view is widely shared by members of both parties in Congress. Considering

the potency of the Israeli lobby and the approaching 1972 presidential election, this rising demand for a more pro-Israel policy unquestionably limits the President's freedom of action in the crunch coming next spring. Some U.S. specialists, in fact, doubt that Mr. Nixon still has much leverage on Israel, quite apart from domestic pressures. With Israeli air strikes against the Egyptian invasion force beyond U.S. control, Mr. Nixon is in danger of becoming a captive, not a manipulator, of the desperate scenario now unfolding.

(Copyright, 1970)

The Most Exciting Headache News In Years!

Doctors' Tests In Treating Nervous Tension Headaches Now Made Public

Non-Narcotic Tablet (that needs no prescription) Proves Just As Effective As The Expensive, Leading Pain-Relief Prescription Of Doctors.

If you're one of the many who get tense, nervous headaches, these latest tests by doctors should be of the greatest importance.

In recent medical tests doctors proved a famous tablet that needs no prescription gives the same complete headache relief as the expensive, leading prescription of doctors.

These doctors' tests proved, beyond a doubt, that Anacin is just as effective to relieve tension headaches, yet Anacin

needs no prescription and is far more economical.

With Anacin, headache pain and its nervous tension vanish in minutes. Despite its strength, Anacin is not narcotic. You can take it without getting dizzy or an upset stomach.

Next time take powerful, fast-acting Anacin. Anacin Tablets give the same complete headache pain relief as the leading prescription product for which doctors wrote 21 million prescriptions last year.

KRESGE'S YEAR-END Doorbuster Specials

DOOR BUSTER

TOT GIRLS' STRETCH TIGHTS

Reg. 1.26—4 Days

86¢

Seamless nylon. Sizes 1-3, 4-6. 1.54 Sizes 7-14. 1.74

Limit 4 Pr. Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

JR. STRETCH KNEE-LENGTH CAMPUS HOSE

Reg. 79¢—4 Days

54¢

Orlon® acrylic/nylon. 6-9½. Reg. \$1 Sizes 9-11. 64¢

Limit 4 Pr. Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

2-PC. THERMAL SLEEPERS WITH FEET

Reg. 2.33—4 Days

78¢

Kodel® polyester/cotton thermal. 1-4. 2.48 Sizes 5-7. 1.97

Limit 2 Pr. Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

Decorated Folding Vinyl **WASTE BASKETS**

Reg. 77¢

2 for 1.00

Limit 2, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

MISSSES' PULLOVER SWEATERS

Reg. 4.96—4 Days

3.96

Ribbed knit styles. 36-42. Regular 1.49 Acetate. 1.54 Squares. 81¢

Limit 2, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

While Quantity Lasts!

LEAN, FRESH-SLICED HAM

Reg. 1.39 lb. 4 Days

1.09 lb.*

Delicious cooked ham, sliced and ready for you to take home and serve for dinner!

DOOR BUSTER

4 PAIR OF EARRINGS ON CARD

Kresge's Low Price

96¢

Pierced and pierced-look earrings. Save!

While Quantity Lasts, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

NEENAH ONLY DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER YARD GOODS

Reg. 4.24 yd.—4 Days

3.24

58-60" wide no-iron, Dacron® polyester.

While Quantity Lasts, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

3-PAIR PKG. BIKINIS OR PANTY BRIEFS

Reg. 1.99—4 Days

1.66

3 in Pkg. Nylon satin bikinis, 5-7; briefs, 5-8.

Limit 2 Pkg. Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

All Purpose Under the Bed **Storage Chest**

Reg. 1.57

1.27

Limit 2, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

NEEDLE-WOVEN BED BLANKET FOR WARMTH

Reg. 4.58—4 Days

3.58

Save \$1! Soft rayon/polyester. 72 x 90".

Limit 2, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

BLACK AND CHROME TOOLS FOR COOKING

Reg. 4.9¢—4 Days

4.91

7-hook wall rack. Spoon, fork, others.

While Quantity Lasts, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

Durable Vinyl Jumbo UTILITY BAG

Reinforced with Rivets

Reg. 67¢

53¢

While Quantity Lasts, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

PKG. OF 12 TRASH CAN LINER BAGS

Reg. 68¢—4 Days

2.51

Poly-plastic. Fit 20-30-gal. trash cans.

While Quantity Lasts, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

Royal Danish Champ Brand **COOKED BONELESS HAM**

2 lb. Reg. 2.47

1.99

While Quantity Lasts, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

13-OZ. CAN DELICIOUS MIXED NUTS

Reg. 69¢—4 Days

52¢

Salted nuts in vacuum can for good snacks.

While Quantity Lasts, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

PHOTO ALBUMS WITH CLEAR POCKETS

Your Choice!

Reg. 1.57

1.27

For 96 3½" x 3½" or 72 3½" x 4½" prints.

While Quantity Lasts, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

KORN KURLS

Reg. 48¢

48¢

While Quantity Lasts, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

BIG 10-CENT CHOCOLATE CANDY BARS

Your Choice!

Reg. 3.21

3.21

Baby Ruth™, Butterfinger™, more. Special!

While Quantity Lasts, Dec. 28-31

DOOR BUSTER

13-OZ. CAN DELICIOUS MIXED NUTS

Reg. 69¢—4 Days

52¢

Salted nuts in vacuum can for good snacks.

While Quantity Lasts, Dec. 28-31

Try Kresge's Ready-to-Eat Submarine Sandwiches...3 for 97¢ or Ham Sandwiches...4 for 97¢

use it here!

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" at KRESGES

Open 9 to 5 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Holiday Card Not Laughing Matter

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Our friends the Carbunkles really take their Christmas cards seriously. Perhaps it is because Mr. Carbunkle works in the credit office of a department store.

On Dec. 1 we received a card from the Carbunkles with a photograph of the family, and inside "Warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from all the Carbunkles."

I remembered the card, because I had commented to my wife how well everyone in the Carbunkle family looked, though Carbunkle himself seemed to be putting on weight.

We thought nothing of it until two weeks later when we received another card from the Carbunkles which had stamped on the envelope "Second Notice."

I opened it and inside there

was a printed note which read: "Two weeks ago you were sent a Christmas card from the Carbunkles wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Probably due to the rush of the holiday season you were unable to acknowledge it. While we are very understanding of your situation, we would like to remind you that your Christmas card is one week past due, and we are hoping you will attend to this matter at your earliest convenience. Sincerely yours, the Carbunkles."

I meant to do something about it, but it slipped my mind. My wife, who is supposed to look after Christmas cards, also let it slip her mind, and three days later in a yellow envelope arrived a third card. This time all the holly and mistletoe decorations had been removed and in red stamped on the front was: "Third Notice."

I opened it up and a note said, "Sir, it has been called to our attention that you are now two weeks in arrears on sending our family a return Christmas card. Nothing would please us more than to carry you right through the holiday season. But this would be impossible because if we carried you, then we would have to carry our other friends, and then we would soon be out of the holiday greeting business."

"When we sent you our Christmas card on Dec. 1, we assumed that you would send

"You Promised Me a New Home!"

FAMILIAR? LET US HELP YOU!



E & R Can Build Your New Home in 1971

SEE OUR HOME PLANNING CONSULTANT



Our 22nd Year CONSTRUCTION CO.

987 Hease (Hwy. 41) Neenah Phone 722-6466

RADIO DISPATCH

FREE 24 HOUR

HOFFMAN DRUG

Prescription Delivery

WATER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER

739-4414

DAY & NIGHT

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT Kroger PRICES

OPEN SATURDAY
January 2
AND SUNDAY
January 3
REGULAR HOURS
Closed December 31
6 P.M.
Closed January 1
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Copyright 1970—The Kroger Co.
Prices good thru Thurs., Dec. 31
Quantity Rights Reserved.
No Sales to Dealers or
Restaurants.
If unable to purchase an
advertised item, please ask
for a rain check.

COUPONS A & C ARE WORTH 300 STAMPS
ON A PURCHASE OF \$20 THROUGH \$24.99

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

Worth 100 Extra Top Value Stamps

on purchases totaling \$5 to \$9.99
(minimum mark up and fair trade items
excluded)

AT YOUR KROGER STORE

Coupon Valid Through Sat., Jan. 2, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPONS B & C ARE WORTH 350 STAMPS
ON A PURCHASE OF \$25.00 THROUGH \$29.99

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

Worth 150 Extra Top Value Stamps

on purchases totaling \$10 to \$14.99
(minimum mark up and fair trade items
excluded)

AT YOUR KROGER STORE

Coupon Valid Through Sat., Jan. 2, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPONS A, B, & C ARE WORTH 450 STAMPS
ON A PURCHASE OF \$30.00 OR MORE

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

Worth 200 Extra Top Value Stamps

on purchases totaling \$15 to \$19.99
(minimum mark up and fair trade items
excluded)

AT YOUR KROGER STORE

Coupon Valid Through Sat., Jan. 2, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON

FLORIDA RED OR WHITE

Grapefruit

10 for 68¢

FLORIDA ZIPPER SKIN

Tangerines

24 for 78¢



Sunrise-Fresh Produce

Every package of Kroger's fresh
fruits and vegetables must be
Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If
you are not completely satisfied,
your item will be replaced or your
money refunded.

WASH. EXTRA FANCY
Anjou Pears 3 Lbs. \$1

FRESH, GREEN
Cabbage Lb. 12¢

TASTY
Red Delicious Apples 5 -Lb. Bag 99¢

FRESH
Green Peppers . . 2 for 25¢

YELLOW
Onions 10 -Lb. Bag 99¢

SALAD SIZE

Tomatoes Lb. 39¢

WISCONSIN ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET

Potatoes

25 -Lb. Bag 88¢

NEW YORK CHAZY
McINTOSH

Apples

3 -Lb. Bag 49¢

CALIFORNIA GIANT 88's

Navel Oranges

12 for 99¢

COUNTRY STYLE

Sliced Bacon

Lb.

39¢

COUNTRY STYLE ROPE—"EXTRA LEAN"

Pork Sausage Lb. 79¢

WHOLE, SMOKED—10-12 LB. AVG.

Boneless Hams Lb. 87¢

FRESH PORK

SILVER PLATTER QUARTER LOIN

Pork Chops Lb. 59¢

FRESH—6-8 LB. AVG.

Pork Butt Roast . . Lb. 49¢

SILVER PLATTER BONELESS

Loin-O-Pork Lb. 99¢

FRESH LEAN

Pork Steaks Lb. 59¢

FRESH—SMALL SLABS

Spareribs Lb. 59¢

SMOKED MEATS

COUNTRY CLUB

Canned Ham 5-Lb. Can \$4.49

COUNTRY CLUB

Canned Ham 3-Lb. Can \$2.98

CENTER CUT

Ham Slices Lb. 99¢

DURUQUE—2-3 LB. AVG.

Smoked Butts Lb. 79¢

WHOLE—17-19 LB. AVG.

Smoked Hams Lb. 59¢

FRESH, PURE BEEF—3 LBS. OR MORE

Hamburger

Lb. 59¢

RIVERSIDE "GRADE A"—20 LBS. AND UP

Young Turkeys

Lb. 33¢

HI-Q

Potato Chips

12-Oz. Pkg.

39¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Big-K Soda

12-Oz. Can

8¢

Holiday Dairy Treats

KRAFT INDIVIDUAL SINGLES

American Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. 71¢

KROGER NATURAL SLICED

Variety Pak Cheese Lb. \$1.15

Borden's Whipping Cream Half Pint 29¢

Borden's Egg Nog Qt. Ctn. 49¢

KROGER PICKLES

Sweet Gherkins 16-Oz. Jar 49¢

KROGER

Pork & Beans . . . 7 16-Oz. Cans \$1

KROGER SMALL

Grade A Eggs . . 2 Doz. 69¢

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

KROGER

Cream Cheese . . 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

FRESH BAKED FOODS

HAMBURGER OR

Wiener Buns 8-Ct. Pkg. 29¢

KRAFT ASSORTED VARIETIES

Whipped Cream Cheeses 4-Oz. Ctn. 39¢

ONION—BACON—HORSE RADISH

Kraft Dips 9-Oz. Ctn. 55¢

KRAFT CHEESE

Colby Longhorn 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.05

KROGER

Rye Bread 3 1-Lb. Loaves \$1

REG. 39¢—ELM TREE

Buttermilk Rye 1-Lb. Loaf 29¢

REG. 39¢—ELM TREE

Egg Rolls 8-Ct. Pkg. 29¢



USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
BEEF BONELESS ROAST

Boston Roll

Lb. **79^c**

TOP VALUE STAMPS

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY WHOLE—8-10 LB. AVG.

Boneless Rib Eye

Lb. **\$1.79**

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY—LARGE END

Rib Roast

Lb. **89^c**

PARTY SNACKS

COUNTRY CLUB HAM-CORNEED BEEF—TURKEY-BEEF

Sliced Meats 3 3-Oz. **\$1** Pkgs.

KLEMENTS

Holiday Sulze Lb. **89^c**

OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHEWIGER OR

Sandwich Spread . . 8-Oz. **39^c** Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED

Cooked Ham 6-Oz. **89^c** Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER—ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF

Sliced Bologna 12-Oz. **69^c** Pkg.

SANDWICH FIXIN'S

HI-Q CHUNK STYLE

Liver Sausage Lb. **49^c**

HI-Q CHUBS

Salami for Beer Lb. **79^c**

TABLE CHARM—PLAIN OR GARLIC CHUBS

Summer Sausage . . . Lb. **\$1.29**

TABLE CHARM SMOKED—SHORT OR LONG

Polish Sausage Lb. **79^c**

"BY THE PIECE" (SLICED LB. 59^c)

Hi-Q Bologna Lb. **49^c**

3 BREAST QUARTERS—3 WINGS
3 LEG QUARTERS—PLUS GIBLETS

MIXED Chicken Parts

Lb. **29^c**

TOP VALUE STAMPS

JUMBO—8-OZ. AND UP

Lobster Tails

Lb. **\$2.99**

KROGER

Tomato Juice

46-Oz. Can **28^c**

TOP VALUE STAMPS

LIQUID

Kandu Bleach

Gallon Btl. **38^c**

TOP VALUE STAMPS

New Year's Snack

Selection of

Noon Hour Herring

Wine Sauce — Gaffelbiter — Creamed

VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE

Country Club Ice Cream

Gal. Ctn. **\$1.17**

Discount Health & Beauty Aids

\$1.00 SIZE—ANTACID	30-Ct.	74^c
Di-Gel Tablets	Pkg.	
\$1.15 SIZE—REGULAR-DRY-OILY	7-Oz.	95^c
VO-5 Shampoo	Btl.	
\$1.09 SIZE—REGULAR OR DRY SHAMPOO	4-Oz.	78^c
Breck Concentrate	Btl.	
\$2.25 SIZE—LOVELY SHADES	Ea.	\$1.75
Breck Hair Color		
\$2.50 SIZE—BRECK	6-Oz.	\$1.97
Satin Lotion	Btl.	
\$1.15 SIZE—NORMAL-DRY-OILY	7-Oz.	89^c
Breck Shampoo	Btl.	

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

THIN GOLDEN CRUST—BAKES IN 8 MINUTES
SAUSAGE & CHEESE

Roma's Pizza 15-Oz. **89^c** Pkg.

Roma PIZZA

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

\$2.49 SIZE—w/FREE 11-OZ. SHAVE CREAM ATTACHED

Man Power Deodorant 7-Oz. Can **99^c**

CHUN KING MEAT, SHRIMP, CHICKEN, LOBSTER

Party Egg Rolls 6-Oz. Ctn. **89^c**

BIRDS EYE—LARGE SIZE

Cool Whip 9-Oz. Ctn. **53^c**

JENO'S

Snack Tray 7 1/4-Oz. Pkg. **99^c**

\$1.39 SIZE—DECONGESTANT

Dristan Tablets 24-Ct. Pkg. **99^c**

79^c SIZE—PLASTIC LARGE

Band-Aids 30-Ct. Pkg. **67^c**

98^c SIZE—FOR COLDS

Alka Seltzer Plus 20-Ct. Pkg. **81^c**

EVERYDAY LIGHTNING LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

KROGER FROZEN

Orange Juice . . 2 6-Oz. **33^c** Cans

KROGER FROZEN

Orange Juice . . 6 6-Oz. **95^c** Cans

BUTTERNUT

Instant Coffee . . 10-Oz. **\$1.59** Jar

COUNTRY OVEN

Pretzels 10-Oz. **39^c** Pkg.

DISHWASHING DETERGENT

IVORY LIQUID . . 32-Oz. Btl. **80^c**

ROOT BEER—STRAWBERRY—GRAPE

Old Keg Soda . . 64-Oz. **49^c** Btl.

KROGER SLICED

Hamburger Dills . . 32-Oz. **55^c** Jar

JENO'S SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR SHRIMP

Pizza Rolls 6-Oz. **63^c** Pkg.

SNAP-E-TOM

Tomato Cocktail . . 2 6-Oz. **33^c** Cans

FRUIT FLAVORS

JELLO 3-Oz. Pkg. **11^c**

LIBBY

Bloody Mary Mix . . 6 5 1/2-Oz. **79^c** Cans

BEL AIR—7-OZ. SIZE

Paper Gold Cups . . 100-Ct. **67^c** Pkg.

SCOTT'S VIVA

Dinner Napkins . . . 4 50-Ct. **\$1** Pkgs.

SARA LEE

Banana Cake 14-Oz. **83^c** Pkg.

PURE CANE

DOMINO SUGAR . . 5-Lb. Bag **64^c**

WITH COUPON BELOW

TEXSUN PINK

Grapefruit Juice . . 46-Oz. **53^c** Can

LINDSAY GIANT

Ripe Olives 7 1/2-Oz. **45^c** Can

DEL MONTE

Fruit Cocktail . . . 17-Oz. **28^c** Can

PRECOOKED

Minute Rice 14-Oz. **47^c** Pkg.

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP . . 32-Oz. Jar **57^c**

CARNATION

Coffee Mate 16-Oz. **79^c** Jar

CREAM STYLE OR WH. KNL.

Del Monte Corn . . . 17-Oz. **25^c** Can

KELLOGG'S

Special "K" 11-Oz. **55^c** Pkg.

PURINA

Dog Chow 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.46**

495 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPONS BELOW

D-32

25 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Roll—Mild or Hot

DUBUQUE PORK SAUSAGE

Reg. Price \$1.89

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

25 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON

Reg. Price 89^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 12-Lb. Pkg.

HI-Q SKINLESS WIENERS

Reg. Price \$1.89

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

25 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 12-Oz. Pkg.

TABLE CHARM SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

Reg. Price 89^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

25 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 12-Oz. Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PAK COLD CUTS

Reg. Price \$1.89

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 1/2-Gal. Btl.

KROGER PURE ORANGE JUICE

Reg. Price 79^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 20-Oz. Jar Assorted Flavors

KROGER ICE CREAM TOPPING

Reg. Price 49^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Bag

CARROTS

Reg. Price 35^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Bag

KROGER OLIVES

Reg. Price Starting at 33^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 4-Lb. Bag

FREE—3 PKGS. ZANY ZOO SWEETENED DRINK MIX

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 4-Lb. Bag

Reg. Price 49^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 20-Oz. Jar Assorted Flavors

KROGER NUTS OR OLIVES

Reg. Price 49^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 4-Lb. Bag

5c OFF

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 4-Lb. Bag

Reg. Price 49^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 20-Oz. Jar Assorted Flavors

DOMINO SUGAR

Reg. Price 49^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 20-Oz. Jar Assorted Flavors

SNACK CRACKERS

Reg. Price Starting at 29^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 20-Oz. Jar Assorted Flavors

DOMINO SUGAR

Reg. Price 49^c

Coupon good thru Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Losing Bill Represents Big Investment

Trade Restrictions Proposal Estimated At About \$1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major bill that fails to be enacted, like a major business that goes bankrupt, represents a huge amount of money and effort down the drain.

The trade bill, tied up in the Senate and apparently doomed to die with the 91st Congress, provides a clear example.

Nobody will ever know exactly how much public and private money was spent on the preparation of the complex and controversial measure, with its provisions for import quotas, and on efforts to influence opinion about it. But available evidence indicates the total could top \$1 million.

The price of transcribing testimony and of official printing alone is a formidable item. An estimate based on known costs points to an outlay of more than \$600,000.

Printing Office

Congressional work on the bill got under way toward the end of 1969 when the staff of the House Ways and Means Committee, working with Tariff Commission experts, began putting together statistical and other background information. Their product was a 425-page book, produced by the Government Printing Office for the use of the committee.

The committee opened hearings May 11, 1970. In 23 days of sessions, it heard more than 400 witnesses, who appeared at their own—or their businesses'—expense, armed with at least 50 copies of their testimony.

When the GPO printed the testimony, it ran to 4,651 pages, bound into 16 volumes.

After hearing witnesses in public, the committee went into executive session covering 21 working days to decide on the provisions.

Staff Time

By that time, work on the measure was taking the full time of a half-dozen high level professional staff members. Additionally, the executive sessions were attended daily by professional level representatives of the State, Commerce, Labor, Interior, Treasury and Agriculture departments, the Tariff Commission and the office of the U.S. Trade Negotiator.

When the sessions ended with decisions made, the staff work of putting the bill into legislative language and writing a report to explain it continued.

The bill itself ran to 96 pages and the report to 190. Both were printed in quantity.

When the contents of the committee bill became known, lobbying and propaganda efforts by industries, unions and other interests affected redoubled. In addition to trips to Washington by an uncounted number of spokesmen to present their views, the campaigns involved a blizzard of written communications and eventually full-page advertisements in a number of major newspapers.

House debate on the bill, conducted under the customary tight rules permitting no amendments on revenue measures, took two days. Passage sent the bill—and the action—to the Senate.

Repeated in Senate

There the process of committee consideration was repeated, though on a smaller scale.

The Senate Finance Committee held only brief hearings. As the Senate, delayed by disputes



A Cambodian baby, clothed only in heavy jewelry, munches on her lunch of oatmeal eaten from a handkerchief. Her home is near Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto)

Dummy Committees Provide Huge Contribution to Buckley

WASHINGTON (AP) — A maze of dummy campaign committees was used to pump more than \$400,000 in last-minute money into the winning Senate race of Conservative James L. Buckley of New York.

The identity of the donors was kept hidden by sending the funds through false-front groups set up in Washington with names like "League of Middle American Women" and "Americans for Honesty in Politics."

David R. Jones, campaign manager for Buckley, acknowledged the committees were created to conceal the names of donors. "That's the only reason," he said.

The dummy committees were found in campaign reports to the Senate that also showed seven of President Nixon's ambassadors made large donations for key Republican Senate races.

At least part of the diplomatic aid was routed through a fund-raising operation run by a former White House political strategist, Jack A. Gleason, whose name appears alone on \$114,000 in contributions for the GOP Senate race in Indiana.

The ambassadors to England, and filibuster threats, found itself facing a mountain of un-

done business, the committee decided to consolidate welfare, Social Security and trade legislation into one mammoth bill.

But with mandatory adjournment around the corner, the Senate has not agreed on such a measure and House leaders have served notice that even if the other chamber produces a bill, legislation of this magnitude cannot be revised and agreed to in the few remaining days of the 91st Congress.

Austria, Switzerland, Ireland, New Zealand, Luxembourg and the Netherlands are listed on official records as giving to Republican races in at least five states.

Two donations of \$2,500 each are recorded officially as being sent through Gleason, who refused to discuss his role and told a newsman:

"Call the cops" "I don't talk to the press. Get out. I'll call the cops."

Jones, who talked openly about Buckley's campaign finances, said the Conservative candidate had no link to Gleason's operation and no help from the White House.

He said part of the Buckley donations came from loyal Republican donors in New York financial circles who didn't want to alienate the state's GOP organization by having their names tied to the third-party candidate.

More than 50 committees were set up in Washington with titles such as "Students for a Stable Society," "Scientists for Sensible Solutions to Pollution," and "Families for Decent Films."

These gave \$3,000 to each of 100 more committees set up at the county level in New York, with almost all the money pouring in on a single day—the Friday before the election. The \$300,000 was moved into Buckley's campaign the same day.

D.C. Committee

The Conservative campaign got nearly \$100,000 more from the "D.C. Buckley for Senator TV Committee" plus additional donations from six other groups with names like "Polomac Friends of Buckley."

The names of the real donors

stayed hidden because a loophole in the law allows fund-raising committees set up in the nation's capital to avoid filing a public report.

Through the device, Buckley got \$423,519—more than a fifth of the total cost of his \$2 million campaign.

The ambassadors' Republican donations showed up in Maryland, Ohio, Texas, Florida and California.

Included among the diplomats were:

—Kenneth Franzheim II, ambassador to New Zealand, who gave \$2,500 each for GOP winners J. Glenn Beall in Maryland and Robert Taft Jr. in Ohio, and for loser William C. Cramer in Florida. Franzheim's donation to Cramer is listed on Florida records as being sent "c-o Mr. Jack A. Gleason."

Swiss Ambassador

—Shelby C. Davis, ambassador to Switzerland, who gave \$2,500 each for Beall and Taft on the same days Franzheim made his contributions, and added another \$2,500 for Texas GOP loser George Bush.

—Walter H. Annenberg, ambassador to Great Britain, who gave \$2,500 each to Beall and defeated California Sen. George Murphy. Annenberg's donation for Beall was reported on Senate records as sent "c-o Jack A. Gleason."

—John P. Humes, ambassador to Austria, \$2,500 for Beall. —John D.J. Moore, ambassador to Ireland, \$2,500 for Beall. —Kingdon Gould Jr., ambassador to Luxembourg, \$1,500 for Beall.

—J. William Middendorf II, ambassador to the Netherlands, \$1,000 for Beall and \$500 for Bush.

TREE TRIM		GIFT WRAP		CHRISTMAS CARDS
REG. PRICE	1/2 PRICE	REG. PRICE	1/2 PRICE	REG. PRICE 1/2 PRICE
TREE ORNAMENTS Box of 6 or 12	98¢ 49¢	7 ROLL PAPER AND FOIL	\$1.29 65¢	VALUES TO \$1.50 59¢ 30¢
TINSEL GARLAND	77¢ 39¢	6 ROLL PAPER 20 SQUARE FT.	87¢ 44¢	VALUES TO \$2.50 99¢ 50¢
FOIL ICICLES	49¢ 25¢	TAGS, CARDS & SEALS 72 PC.	54¢ 27¢	VALUES TO \$3.50 \$1.49 75¢
STYROFOAM BLOCKS 12"x11"	49¢ 25¢	PACKAGE TIES	59¢ 30¢	VALUES TO \$4.75 \$1.77 88¢
TREE SKIRTS	67¢ 33¢			

Plus Many Other Great Buys
W. Wisconsin Ave. at Richmond
(Next to Red Owl Store) Appleton
"Uptown North"

Prices Good Thru
Sun., Jan. 3

OPEN
9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sundays
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

CLOSED
NEW YEAR'S DAY

KODAK & POLAROID
FRESH FILM

EASTMAN KODACOLOR CX 126, 12 exp.	89¢
EASTMAN KODACOLOR CX 127, 620, 120	89¢
EASTMAN 8MM KODACHROME Indoor and Outdoor Type	\$1.97
POLAROID Swinger Film	\$1.59
POLAROID Type 107	\$2.09
POLAROID Type 108	\$3.69

SYLVANIA FLASHBULBS & FLASHCUBES
FLASHCUBES!

FLASHCUBES 12 FLASHES, 3 CUBES	88¢
FLASHBULBS AG1 or AG1B. PKG. OF 12	99¢
FLASHBULBS M3 or M3B. PKG. OF 12	\$1.29

SYLVANIA MAGICUBES \$1.49
12 FLASHES, 3 CUBES

STYROFOAM CUPS

Package of 50	9 oz.	49¢
Package of 20	9 oz.	29¢

QUEEN MARY
STEMWARE

- Old Fashioned
- Champagne
- Wine
- Highball

1 each Pkg. of 4

\$1.87 Pkg.

LIBBEY STEMWARE

CITATION CHAMPAGNE
COCKTAIL OR WINE
Choice of 6 oz. champagne, 6 oz. cocktail, round 1 oz. cordial or tall wine glasses.

LIBBY TEMPO
GLASSES

Crystal clear glass. Choice of 6 oz. old fashioned or 10 oz. beverage.

17¢ EACH FOR **99¢**

COFFEE MUG SALE

Large selection of earthenware stoneware and porcelain mugs.

29¢ TO 89¢

ANACIN 100's PAIN RELIEF TABLETS \$1.59 Size	99¢
MAALOX SUSPENSION \$1.49 Size — 12 oz.	99¢
VICKS FORMULA 44 \$1.29 Size	77¢
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE \$1.19 Size — 14 oz.	69¢
DRISTAN DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS \$1.39 Size	79¢
BRYLCREEM HAIR DRESSING \$1.59 Size — 6 oz.	89¢

CAMERAS!

NEW EASTMAN KODAK INSTAMATIC
X-15 CAMERA OUTFIT
No settings. Aim and shoot

\$15.88 LIST

POLAROID COLORPACK II
Electric eye exposure control. Triplet lens.

\$22.87

SNYDERS HAS ALL YOUR NEW YEARS
PARTY NEEDS!

Complete selection of hats, noisemakers, streamers, etc.

5¢ AND UP

3 PC. PEBBLESTONE GLASS
CHIP 'N' DIP SETS 99¢
\$1.49 VALUE
Olive colors.

ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS 18 PIECE
PUNCH BOWL SETS
Cut glass design. 6 quart bowl with 6 oz. punch cups, hangers, plastic ladle.
\$2.99
\$3.95 VALUE

VINTAGE 8 PIECE PARTY
SNACK SETS \$2.37
8 piece party set complete with 4 glass cups and 4, 1 1/4 x 6 3/4 inch oval glass trays. Only.

TUMS FOR UPSET STOMACH 12 size rolls	3 FOR 21¢
CONTAC — 10's CONTINUOUS ACTION COLD CAPSULES \$1.59 Size	79¢
DIAL 14 oz. ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT	\$1.39 \$2.49 Size
PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO 16 oz.	\$1.23 \$2.25 Ltr
JERGENS HAND LOTION 20 oz.	\$1.29 \$2.00 Ltr
VO-5 HAIR SPRAY Choice of types. \$2.35 Size — 18 oz.	\$1.29

Cigarette Firms Figuring New Ways To Advertise With End of Time on TV

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With only days remaining before cigarette commercials are banned from the airwaves, the question is still what will the cigarette manufacturers do with the 226 million they previously spent on radio and television.

Secrecy surrounds the companies' plans for diverting that money into other advertising and promotional schemes after the prohibition goes into effect Jan. 2.

Because a primary purpose of advertising is to induce smokers to switch brands, the manufacturers are taking care to see that their competitors don't learn their promotion plans.

"Obviously, we're not going to divulge our plans to the opposition," said Dallas Kersey of Philip Morris.

Many Options

"The competition wants to know what we're going to do. We want to know what the competition is going to do. There are still many options open, but we haven't fully decided on where we're going."

A portion of the money will go into newspapers and magazines. But how much is uncertain.

mostly because the manufacturers aren't talking.

Some of it will go into outdoor advertising, sales force promotion, new coupon plans, various promotional programs and product diversification. A good bit of it may not be spent at all and be turned back into profit.

"We're anticipating somewhere between \$50 million and \$80 million in cigarette advertising in 1971," said Leo Bogart of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The figure for this year will run about \$14 million.

Magazine Increases

Magazines are expecting an increase, but no one is willing to predict how many new pages of tobacco advertising they will run in 1971.

Tobacco advertising in magazines—the bulk of which is concentrated in Life, Look, TV Guide, Time, Playboy, Parade and Newsweek—totaled \$47.7 million in 1969 and in the first 10 months of this year it was \$51.7 million.

More than a quarter of that went to Life, which carried \$13.5 million in cigarette ads in all of 1969 and \$13.4 million in the first 10 months of this year. In recent

years Life has had about a 10 per cent annual increase in tobacco advertising, but a magazine spokesman declined to project an increase for 1971.

No. 2

Look, No. 2 in tobacco advertising, published \$8.5 million last year. Figures for 1970 were not available, but a magazine spokesman said he did not expect an increase for this year. A small increase is expected for 1971.

A Time spokesman said, "We anticipate an increase, obviously, but we don't know yet what the tobacco industry will do."

The ban on cigarette advertising on radio and television, passed earlier this year by Congress, is a result of the 1964 report of the Surgeon General. The report found a causal relationship between cigarette smoking and respiratory diseases. The cigarette companies have denied such a relationship has been proved.

The Agriculture Department said last week that cigarette smoking, which had been declining, shows a per capita increase in 1970. The department said that "new brands and a final push in radio and television ads" had helped cigarette man-

ufacturers "substantially" increase sales in the second half of 1970.

Sales Increasing

Sales in 1970 are expected to reach 542 billion cigarettes, up from 528.9 billion in 1969.

The Federal Trade Commission has announced that it is suspending its plan to require the tobacco industry to disclose tar and nicotine content in its advertising. The FTC said it would give the industry an opportunity to adopt a voluntary plan.

After the first of the year the networks and stations will no longer be required by the Federal Communications Commission to carry antismoking commercials.

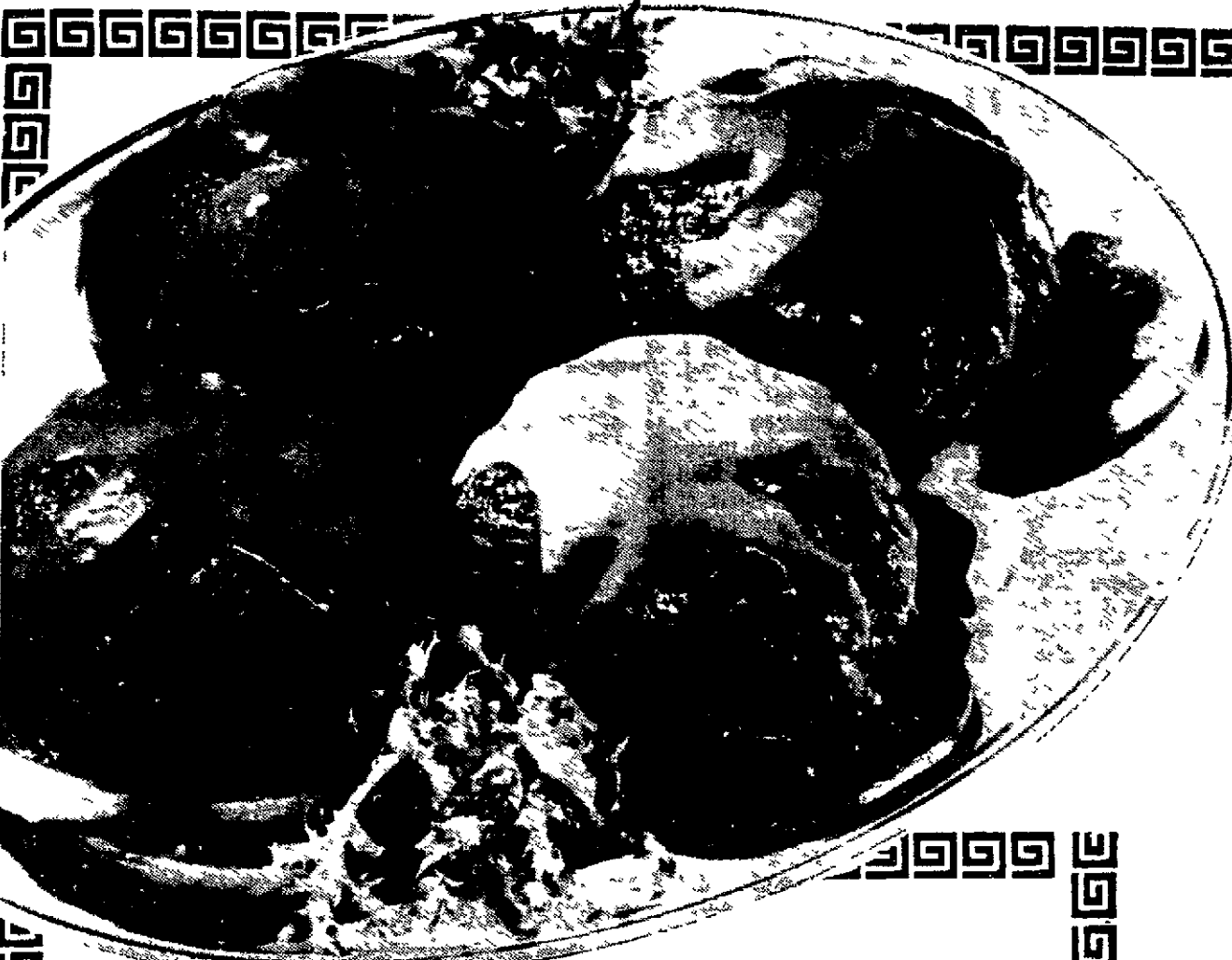
Thousands of media and promotion ideas have been made to the manufacturers. Premium coupons are expected to come in for greater use, and all manufacturers now have some type of premium program.

But John T. Landry, of Philip Morris, said in a recent speech that his company "does not expect to become involved in any escalation of contests, giveaways and promotional circuits."

SENTRY

Ring in the New Year with Festive Foods from Sentry!

Your Sentry Food Store has all the wonderful foods for the coming holiday. Whether you're planning a light brunch or a festive dinner, you can count on everything you get from Sentry to make it perfect!



Choose from our Grade A Tom and Hen Turkeys or the all new Sentry Self-Basting Turkeys.

Tom Turkeys
Sentry Grade A
18-22 Lb. Ave.
33c Lb.

SENTRY GRADE A, 18-22 LB. AVE. SELF-BASTING
Toms lb. **45c**

SENTRY GRADE A, 10-14 LB. AVE. SELF-BASTING
Hens lb. **49c**

Fresh Ground Beef

RALSTON
Cornish Hens
22-Oz. Minimum
69c Each

59c lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY
Canned Hams 3-Lb. Tin **\$2⁵⁹**

MIXED CHOPS
Quarter Pork Loin . . lb. **49c**

SENTRY
Pork Sausage Links 1-Lb. Pkg. **69c**

ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT
Oscar Mayer Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. **69c**

TIDBITS IN WINE SAUCE
Ma Baensch Herring 8-Oz. Jar **73c** 12-Oz. Jar **99c** 22-Oz. Jar **\$1⁴⁹**

A DELICIOUS HOLIDAY SNACK
Kraft Midget Colby Cheese 1-Lb. Pkg. **99c**

DELUXE FROZEN
Lambrecht Pizza
22-Oz. Size **89c**

FROZEN SAUSAGE
Kraft Pizza
16 1/2-Oz. Size **85c**

FROZEN
Chef Boy-ar-dee Sausage Pizza 14 1/2-Oz. Size **77c**

STUFFED MANZANILLA
SENTRY OLIVES
5-Ounce, Old Fashion Glass **49c**

SENTRY
POTATO CHIPS
14-Oz. Box **49c**

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
8-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

HOME JUICE
ORANGE DRINK
Half Gallon With Pulp **89c**

Crestwood's Holiday Bakery!

Sentry's Crestwood bakery is featuring many delightful holiday baked treats. We invite you to try the ones that suit your fancy. Look over the wonderfully delicious selection on your next visit to your Sentry store!

HOLIDAY
Stollens 1-Lb. **95c** 2-Lb. **\$1⁸⁵** 3-Lb. **\$2⁶⁵**

Dresden Stollen . . 1 1/2-Lb. **\$1³⁵**

Fruit Cakes 1 1/2-Lb. **\$2²⁵** 3-Lbs. **\$4²⁹**

Sentry Garden Fresh Produce!

Even during the cold of winter, garden-fresh fruits and vegetables are supreme at your Sentry food store. Stop at the Sentry produce counter and see for yourself!

WESTERN GROWN
Fresh Carrots
2 One Pound Cello Bags **29c**

NORTH DAKOTA
Red Potatoes
10 Lbs. **79c**



884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton